

**1937
YEAR BOOK**



**DEPARTMENT
OF POLICE
AND CITY OF
GARY, INDIANA**

L. T. STUDNESS, Superintendent

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GARY



YEAR BOOK
of the
GARY POLICE DEPARTMENT
AND CITY OF GARY, INDIANA
1937

Including a Recapitulation of Police Department Operations, and Activities
of the Various Municipal Agencies During the Administration of
Mayor L. B. Clayton, Beginning January 1, 1935.

COMPILED AND EDITED

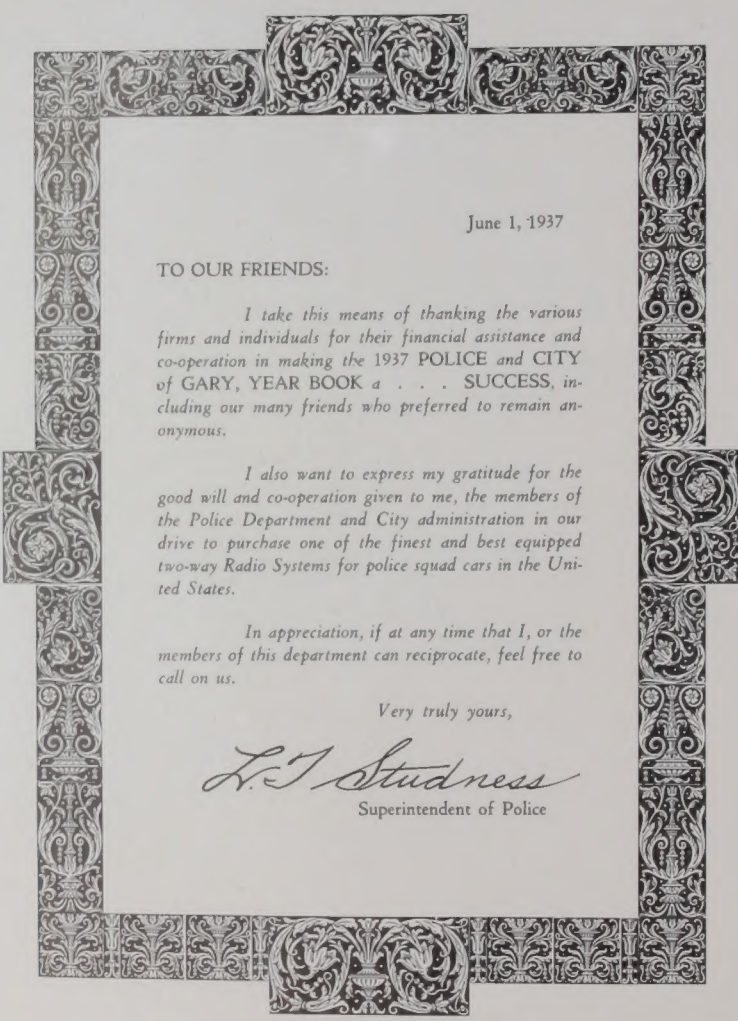
By

LIEUT. M. J. BATKA

L. B. CLAYTON
Mayor, City of Gary



L. T. STUDNESS
Superintendent of Police



June 1, 1937

TO OUR FRIENDS:

I take this means of thanking the various firms and individuals for their financial assistance and co-operation in making the 1937 POLICE and CITY of GARY, YEAR BOOK a . . . SUCCESS, including our many friends who preferred to remain anonymous.

I also want to express my gratitude for the good will and co-operation given to me, the members of the Police Department and City administration in our drive to purchase one of the finest and best equipped two-way Radio Systems for police squad cars in the United States.

In appreciation, if at any time that I, or the members of this department can reciprocate, feel free to call on us.

Very truly yours,

L. J. Studness

Superintendent of Police

Mayor L. B. Clayton

FIRST DEMOCRATIC MAYOR SINCE
TOM KNOTTS

INAUGURATED JANUARY 1, 1935

Efficiency in all branches of the municipal government in Gary has been brought to an all-time peak under the administration of Mayor L. B. Clayton. It has been his policy to give to the citizens and taxpayers the greatest possible service with the personnel and funds at his command. Despite the fact that the city is still operating more or less on a depression schedule, the municipality has never before enjoyed such complete and satisfactory government.

In the two and one-half years Mayor Clayton has held office, he has put Gary's financial house in order. This achievement has won the admiration of business men and financiers. At no time in his administration has it been necessary for city employees to accept script or wait for their pay. They have been paid in cash on or before the date due. Municipal bonds for which there had been no market, since Mayor Clayton's administration have brought a premium.

Mayor Clayton credits the amazing record to the loyalty of those who have worked under him. He has insisted upon and has received whole-heartedly their "best". He feels that every taxpayer has received 100 cents for the dollar.

From 1930 until he took office, Mayor Clayton was in charge of the Gary sheriff's office. In this capacity, he acquired practical experience in law enforcement. Consequently, his policies concerning the police department, so ably executed by Chief Lawrence Studness, have been based upon sound practical experience.



He has brought business principles in to the city hall, and conducts municipal affairs with the same soundness as any private business house. His ability to do so resulted from his years of experience in the business field as the head of a large and prosperous trucking concern.

Prior to his business career, Mayor Clayton was an employee, in an executive capacity, in the steel mills. For this reason, he is fully acquainted with the problems of the steel worker, and has been able to give them the type of city government which they desire.

City employees have found in Mayor Clayton a friend who understands them. They know that as long as they do the work assigned them that they need have no fear of losing their jobs, and that promotion will be dictated solely by individual merit and that politics will play no part in advancement. Employees of the city, under Mayor Clayton, serve no political party, but the taxpayer and citizen.

Personnel of the Gary Police Department

CAPTAINS

WILLIAM A. FORBIS
OPIE C. CROSS

SUPERINTENDENT

L. T. STUDNESS

LIEUTENANT

M. J. BATKA

Sergeants

Peter Billick
William McGinn
Ben K. Perry
William Boger
Harold T. Miller
James Stack
Alex Johnstone
Eli Shayatovich
Patrick Stanton
Jack Cook

Detectives

Floyd Bakeman
Ralph Bogardus
Harry A. Caine
Lester Clapp
Peter Coleman
William J. English
Michael Finnerty
Walter Hamilton
George Harm
Albert Lichtenfeld
Cecil M. Lloyd
George Methentes
Chester D. Westcott

Bureau of Identification

William W. Reichardt
Charles H. McCarty

Chauffeurs

Fred Elkins
William Kriewitz
Frank Martin

Motorcycle

Frederick J. Albers
Joseph Brynarski
Lynn Harter
Lester Lucas
George Pavol
Carl Taylor
Edwin Urban

Radio Patrolmen

Robert M. Bard
John Bednar
Nick Berbas
George Brach
Oscar Cash
Walter F. Chentnik
Dan W. Clarke
Henry B. Crawford
Daniel Comeford
Claude O. Dennison
Edward Devereaux
Fred Dombey
Daniel J. Finn
Hazel M. Fletcher
O. M. Howard
August Jungheim
John Jurinic
Arnold Knoop
Thomas L. Kos
John Kusmiz
Robert R. Lambert
Marshall G. Leach
Harry C. Lothian
William Mallinson
Earnest G. Minniear
Charles Moleski
Herbert McConnachie
Frank O. Olsen
James R. Phelps
John Sanders
R. V. Schmitt
John R. Smith
Cecil R. Stinson
Eugene Sullivan
Ellis L. Thomas
Stephan N. Thomas
Clay Toughman
Allan D. Waite
Harold P. Wood
George Wylie
Roy A. Wymore
Michael Yanitor

Patrolmen

Harrison R. Briggs
Harold A. Brown
George Dimitri
Steve Dukich
John Feigler
Wardell Fields
Edward Haack
Sali Hassanbegovich
Van Johnson
Jack Lloyd
Lifus Lyons
Louis Manalan
Perry Martin
Theodore Milakovich
Charles P. McMahan
Peter Obsenica
Charles O'Donnell
Barney Pazera
Ben Pinkowski
Joseph Pospichel
Eli Radakovich
Ray Randolph
Joseph Schillen
Michael Smigelski
Mann Tabor
Matthew Tetek
Sam Tornabene
William Westergreen
Arthur Williams
William Wirth
Alvin F. Jackson
Elza D. O'Dell
William C. Curtis

Electrician

Fred Metzler

Radio Engineer

W. Russell Schroeder

Radio Operators

John C. Fredrickson
Victor Prasco
Arnold Studer

PARK POLICE

Edward H. Mabus, Sgt.

Motorcycles

John C. Jansen
Arthur Johnson
Stephan Kellner
Charles Vaughn

Patrolmen

Nick Bellott
Otto F. Ebert
Michael H. Flynn
William Graden
Robert Kurth
Alex Schultz

Matron

Florence Stackert

Mechanic

Leslie McMahon

Juvenile

Josephine Sterns
Pauline B. Atkins

Photographer

Victor Rothschild

Phone Operators

Mary Lukas
Violet Riblan
Marie Kurtz
Gene Shanahan

Cook

William Elston

Four Commanding Officers

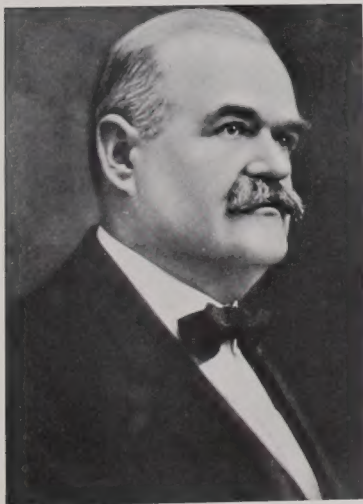
GARY POLICE DEPARTMENT



L. T. Studness, Superintendent



M. J. Batka, Lieutenant



William A. Forbis, Captain



Opie C. Cross, Captain

Capable Leaders Guide Department

Responding to a call to public service, Lawrence T. Studness sacrificed 22 years' rights at the sheet mills to become Gary's 7th chief of police. The decision to leave the industrial employment he had followed since he came to Gary when 21 years of age was not an easy one. But he put aside whatever personal advantages it may have meant to him had he remained in private employment so that he might serve the citizens of the city which has been his "hometown" his entire adult life.

Born in Denver, Colo., Chief Studness was raised in Chicago, his parents moving there when he was a year old.

All of Chief Studness's work in Gary was in the sheet mills. He had been there but a short time when his natural ability for leadership was noted and he was promoted to foreman. In this capacity he had many men working under him, sometimes as many as four to five hundred.

Success of Mayor L. B. Clayton's administration has been attributed to his ability to choose men best suited to head the various municipal departments. Much needed to be done in the police department, and the job that Chief Studness assumed when he took over its management was probably one of the toughest tasks ever undertaken. In an amazingly short time, against overwhelming odds and against discouraging obstacles, Chief Studness brought order out of chaos.

Morale of the men was greatly improved when regular cash paydays were restored by Mayor Clayton. Petty differences that greatly disorganized the department have been shunted aside, so that the force now functions in perfect harmony and consequently the best efficiency it has ever known.

Friendly relations with police departments of other cities, the state police, and the federal agencies have been re-established. This has been of great value in reducing crime. Such complete co-operation has never existed before.

There also exists a spirit of co-operation between the department and the public. The city is now wholeheartedly behind the department in its ceaseless war on crime and criminals.

During his administration, Gary's crime problems have been strictly local. Only on one occasion has an outside gang of "Hoodlums" attempted to operate here. These were Chicago ex-convicts. Gary police, functioning efficiently and with the aid of the radio system, met this challenge with such final results that the very name of Gary strikes terror to the criminal and the Steel City is given a wide berth. Three

of the outside bandits were killed in a gun battle and the fourth outlaw captured and sentenced to a long term in prison.

Newspapers and national magazines hailed this triumph of law and order in favorable editorials and highly commended the department on its efficient work. It was the first national recognition that the Gary police department had received in many years.

"When I took the job," Chief Studness said, "I did so with the intention of seeing how many friends I could make among law-abiding citizens. I believe that I now have the citizens behind the department."

Personal glory of the individual officer, cause of much disharmony within the department, is frowned upon. No one is quicker to commend and give just credit to an officer or officers for a good piece of work, but officers receiving it do so not because of what they did for themselves but for the department as a whole. Chief Studness believes that if every officer does his best for the department that he will best serve himself and the public.

There is such a multitude of detail that goes with the chief's job that no one man could possibly handle it all. Chief Studness has been fortunate in having in his service a number of capable and trustworthy assistants.

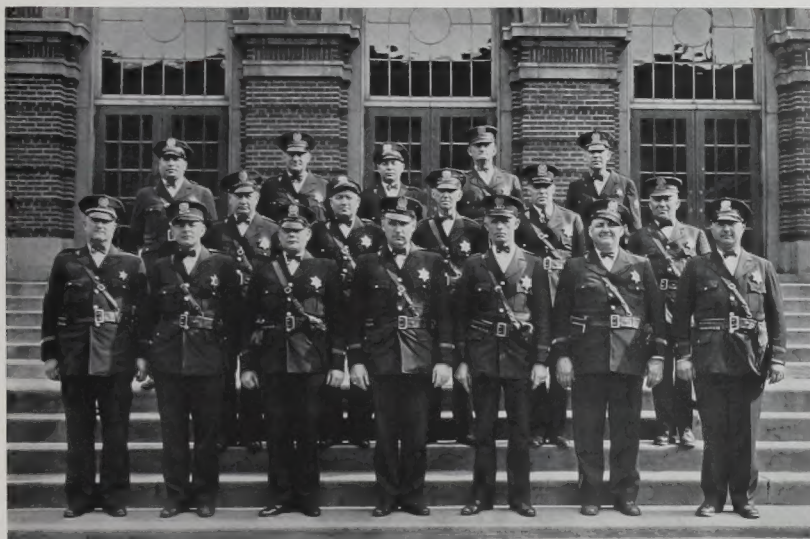
More closely associated with the chief's office than any other member of the department, excepting the chief himself, is Lieut. M. J. Batka.

Lieut. Batka came on the department at the same time as Chief Studness—Jan. 1, 1935—and his duties are to put the orders and policies of Chief Studness into operation. Immensely popular with men of the department, Lieut. Batka was elected president of the Gary chapter, Fraternal Order of Police, and is now serving his second term.

Lieut. Batka's duties are varied and includes police work of every type, in addition to requiring much personnel work and contacts with the public.

Born in Chicago, Lieut. Batka has resided in Gary since 1911 and is a graduate of Froebel High School. Before joining the police department, Lieut. Batka was employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, serving five years in the mechanical department. He started out as a typist and had been advanced to assistant chief clerk at the time he entered public life.

From 1930 to 1933, Lieut. Batka worked days and took a law course at night. Although the course was completed, Lieut. Batka has never actively practiced



Sgt. Johnstone Detail—Front row, left to right: Sergeant Alex Johnstone, Claude Dennison, Ray Randolph, Arnold Knoop, Oscar Cash, Mann Tabor, and Nick Berbas. Second row: Harry Lothian, Jack Lloyd, William Westergreen, John R. Smith, and Perry Martin. Back row: Sam Tornabene, Dan W. Clarke, Benny Pinkowski, Edward Haack and Harold Brown.



Sgt. Shayatovich Detail—Reading from left to right, front row: Sergeant Eli Shayatovich, Barney Pazerra, Frank Olsen, John Jurincic, John Feigerle, Walter Chentnik, Mathew Tetek, Frank Martin. Second row: Stephen Thomas, Charles McMahan, Orcie Howard, Edward J. Devereaux, John J. Kusmiz, George Bracich, Charles O'Donnell. Back row: Alvin Jackson, Wardell Fields, Arthur Williams, Robert Lambert, Clay Toughman, and Fred Dombey.

law. It has been of value to him in police work.

One of the oldest men on the department, Capt. William Forbis, in charge during the day, was chief from 1915 to 1930, with an exception of two periods of a few months each, when Glenn R. Rambo and William J. Linn headed the department.

Captain Forbis was born in Cincinnati and was with the police department of that city for a number of years. Later, he went to Washington, D. C. There he was doorman of the house of representatives for many years and knew most of the nation's congressmen and senators by their first names.

Joining the Gary department in 1914, Capt. Forbis was assistant chief to Pontius Heintz the first year of his service and then was put in charge. Capt. Forbis's first work with the department was to establish a record bureau, many of its features being retained to this day.

Opie Cross, twice wounded in action, a member of the department since 1930, was elevated to night captain Jan. 1, 1937. He was first injured in the siege of a house in Ross where a madman had barricaded himself after killing Sheriff Roy Holley. He was shot in the stomach by a Gary outlaw in 1935 and missed death by less than an inch. He was in the hospital for months.

Born in Miller, Capt. Cross has been a life-long resident of the Steel City. He graduated from Emerson school.

In July, Capt. Cross will go to Washington, where he is to take the intensive 12 weeks' police course sponsored by the federal bureau of investigation. All the latest and scientific methods will be taught and when Capt. Cross returns to the Steel City he will relay this information to other members of the department, thereby greatly increasing efficiency.

Enrollment in the G-man's school is by invitation only and Chief Studness was gratified at having the privilege of sending Capt. Cross to represent the department.

Interested in military affairs, Capt. Cross had been a member of the 113th Engineers for 15 years, and was the regimental sergeant major when he received his discharge a year ago. He has been a rifle and pistol expert in the army for nine years.

Most direct contacts with the public and the department, excepting the patrolmen on beats, is through the desk sergeants. They book all prisoners, take charge of their property, accept bonds after verification, and receive the report whenever a citizen telephones or asks for a policeman or police assistance 24 hours a day. They also dispatch ambulances and wreckers at time of automobile accidents and in general handle a large amount of the daily routine.

There are three desk sergeants, one for each shift; at present in this capacity are Sergeants Ben K. Perry,

Peter Billick and William McGinn, each with several years of police service.

In the Patrol Division each uniformed officer reports at the station to the patrol sergeant and is given his assignment for the night, and hears reports of the day. Some of the patrolmen are on foot while others are assigned to squad cars. Present patrol sergeants are: Alex Johnstone, Patrick Stanton and Eli Shayotovich.

Sergt. Jack Cook is in charge of the motorcycle detail. There are seven men in this division, one acting as relief. Their duties consist largely of traffic work and patrol duty, although on many occasions they have been called upon to perform other hazardous duties.

Sergt. Edward Mabus has charge of the park police detail. These men work under the park superintendent but are carried on the police payroll and may be called on for emergency duty at any time.

Station officers include the turnkey and patrol wagon driver. There being one turnkey and one driver for each shift.

William Elston, a cook, is employed to prepare meals for the prisoners, and also does janitor service on days; night routine work is done by Joseph Stryczek.

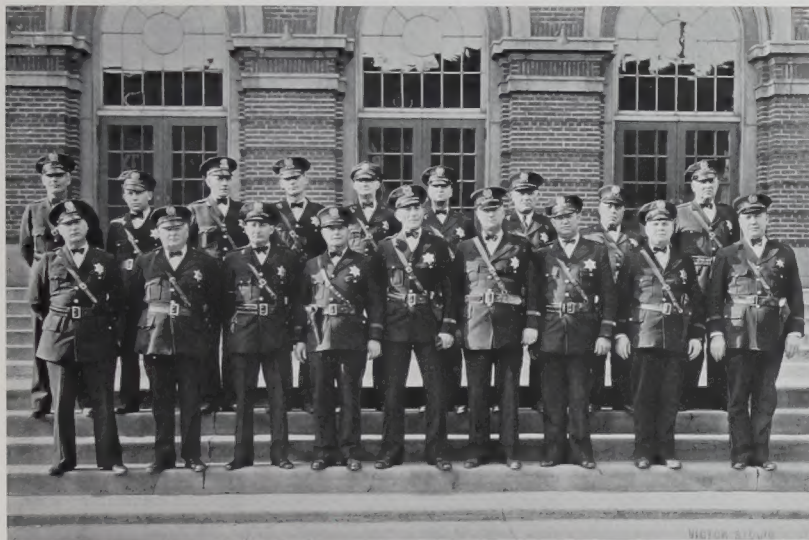
EVERY OFFICER RESPONSIBLE

Twenty-nine men are now in the plainclothes' division of the Gary police department. Separation of the detective and uniform divisions is not as distinct in the Steel City as in many other cities, but the methods of operation here have been found the most practical.

No attempt has been made to model operations of the Gary police department after some other city. The system here is based upon experience and is considered the best methods for coping with police problems as they exist locally.

Splendid progress made in the last two years in reducing crime in Gary and improving efficiency of the police department would indicate that those in command are fully acquainted with Gary's needs and are supplying them in an effective and satisfactory manner.

Chief Studness has always insisted, and still insists, that a policeman be a 100 per cent officer, whose duty it be to apprehend law violators regardless of the crimes nature or aspect. And that is the system as it works today. It is true that certain officers are better qualified by experience and ability to handle certain specific types of crime and whenever practical the officer best suited for the work at hand is assigned to perform it. But this does not mean that he should do that kind



Sgt. Stanton Detail—Left to right, front row: John Sanders, Michael Yanitor, Cecil Stinson, Eli Radakovich, Salah Hassanbegovich, Robert Schmitt, Ellis Thomas, Eugene Sullivan and Sergeant Patrick Stanton. Second row: William Mallinson, George Wylie, Dann Finn, Ernest Minniear, Daniel A. Comeford, Allen D. Waite, Theodore Milakovich, Louis Manalan and George Dimitri.



The above officers were on vacation at time Departmental pictures were taken. They are, left to right, front row: Thomas Kos, Charles Moleski, Roy Wymore; back row: Robert Bard, Fred Elkins, Herbert McConnache, William Kriewitz.



Women in Department—left to right, front row: Mary Lucas, Florence Stackert, Josephine Stern; second row: Genevieve K. Shanahan, Marie Kurtz, Violet Riblan. Pauline Atkins, Probation Officer, was absent at time above picture was taken.

of work only, or that other officers should keep "hands off."

In other words, no team of officers now can ignore every type of violation except those which they are recognized best in handling. A crime is not the responsibility of one team of officers. It is the problem of every member of the department, whether they be in plainclothes or in uniform.

Capt. William Forbis is in charge of the detective division on the day turn, and Capt. Opie Cross is in command of the department at night. There are two sergeants, working actively on general work. These are William Boger and Harold Miller. Another sergeant is James Stack who is in charge of the auto and pawnshop details. As occasion arises, plainclothes officers are assigned to special duty, usually during the Christmas shopping season. A number of men were taken from uniform at that time to patrol downtown business areas in plainclothes.

The identification officer is under the plainclothes division as are three bureau desk men, who receive complaints and make out reports. The latter three work in the desk sergeant's cage. On this duty, at present, are Harry Caine, Chester Westcott, and Floyd Bakeman.

Most of the detectives work between 2 p. m. and 4 a. m., which are the hours when most crimes are committed and complaints reported. The detective investigates complaints of all kinds, taking up where the uniform officer leaves off, and starting from scratch whenever the complaint is made direct.

REVISED IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM

Fingerprinting, indispensable today as a method of identification, has come into general use only during the last 30 years. In that time, it has almost completely supplanted the Bertillon system, which was based on body measurements.

Undoubtedly, fingerprinting will become of greater importance in future years, when it is generally accepted as a means of non-criminal identification. That universal fingerprinting will soon be a reality appears inevitable. Recent social security legislation, affecting millions of citizens, will require some positive means of identification. Already, the government requires all depositors in postal savings to be fingerprinted. Many large industries have similar requirements.

During the last government fiscal year, 1,101,327 fingerprints were received by the F. B. I. in Washington.

About one-fourth of this number was for civilian files. In co-operation with the government, the Gary bureau has forwarded prints of hundreds of citizens to Washington for recording in the non-criminal files. This service is furnished without charge and many citizens have availed themselves of the advantages in having their identifications recorded.

An example of how fingerprinting protects the innocent, as well as trapping the guilty, was furnished by a Gary case of a few weeks ago. On four occasions, within a short period of time, a hotel taproom was burglarized. Suspicion fell on a dozen persons. Since there were no signs of forcible entry, obviously the thief was someone familiar with the premises. Each one of those upon whom suspicion fell were fingerprinted. A trap was then secretly set for the thief. A water tumbler, wiped clean, was filled with money and left beneath the bar. A few days passed, and then the thief returned. He left the glass—and his fingerprints. Soon a discharged employe was arrested and admitted his guilt; apprehended solely upon fingerprint evidence. Suspicion against those who had been suspected, merely because it would have been physically possible for them to have been the thief, immediately lifted.

The value of fingerprinting for the apprehension or identification of criminals is too well known, by now, to need elaboration. A check forger, picked up in Gary a few days before this was written, was identified as an Alabama parole violator and he admitted passing more than 200 checks in a period of a year in Chicago and Kansas City. Merchants lost more than \$10,000 due to his operations.

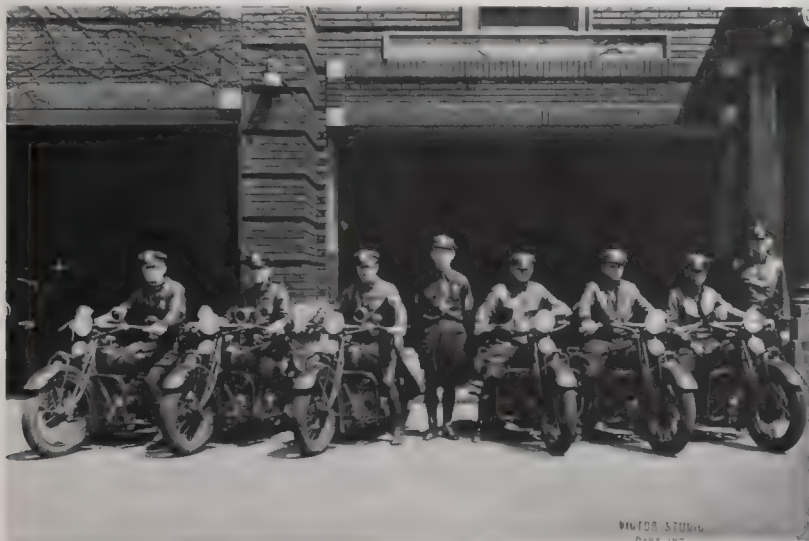
On several occasions, identities of victims of violent death have been determined by fingerprints, and scarcely a week passes but what some fugitive, who is using an alias, has been trapped by fingerprinting after being arrested for some minor offense.

There are in the Gary police department files fingerprints taken as far back as 1919. The Bertillon record system was inaugurated in 1914 by Capt. William Forbis, when that system was prevalent over the country and was maintained until 1930.

The bureau at present is in charge of Identification Officer William Reichardt, who is responsible for all of the records. He has been in the bureau since 1931 and has built up the filing system that is now in use. This makes it possible within a few moments, by checking classification of prints, to determine if the suspect has a previous local record. When this is lacking, the federal and state bureaus check their files by local request. Thru them many fugitives have been identified.



PLAINCLOTHES PERSONNEL—Left to right, front row: William Reichardt, Superintendent, Bureau of Identification; James Stack, Sergeant of the Auto Detail; Marshall Leach, Auto Detail; Cecil Lloyd, Detective; Peter Billick, Desk Sergeant; Peter Coleman, Detective. Second row: Harry Caine, Detective Bureau Deskman; Peter Obsenica, Detective; George Harm, Detective; Harold T. Miller, Sergeant; William Boger, Sergeant; Lester Clapp, Detective; William McGinn, Desk Sergeant. Back row: James Phelps, Detective; Albert Lichtenfeld, Detective; Walter Hamilton, Detective; George Methentes, Detective; Floyd Bakeman, Detective Bureau Deskman; Ralph Bogardus, Detective; C. H. McCarty, Detective.



MOTORCYCLE DIVISION—Left to right: Edwin Urban, Carl Taylor, Lester Lucas, Sergeant Jack Cook, Lynn Harter, Joe Brynarski, George Pavol and Frederick Albers

ACTIVITIES OF AUTO-PAWNSHOP DETAIL

Gary's auto detail is now in charge of Sergt. James (Red) Stack and Detective Marshall Leach. The work has increased tremendously since forming of this important branch of police service, chiefly because of the constant check necessary on foreign cars passing thru the city. Gary's problem is multiplied because of its nearness to Chicago.

Last year, of 326 automobiles reported stolen in Gary, 305 were recovered, and 31 thieves arrested. In many instances, one thief was responsible for stealing a dozen or more cars, until caught.

The majority of automobiles are stolen for temporary use as a means of transportation and then abandoned, although some are used to commit a felony, or for disposal to a "fence" dealing in "hot" cars.

One way a motorist can best serve the police and himself is to know his license and motor numbers, or have them available at a moment's notice. Delay in getting this information to police when an automobile is stolen increases the odds in favor of the thief in making a successful getaway.

Radio squad cars, recently inaugurated, constantly cruising all parts of the city, can usually pick up a stolen car, and probably the thief, on short notice, if the numbers are available immediately after the theft is discovered.

In performing its duties, the auto detail daily checks from five to six cars, to trace true ownership or to determine if they are stolen. The Automobile Protective and Information Bureau of Chicago, working in co-operation with the department, furnishes the detail thousands of stolen car circulars and have records of all automobiles stolen in the United States and Canada.

Another duty of the detail is to check pawnshops. In the files of the pawnshop detail are lists of watches, revolvers, shotguns, jewelry, clothing and numerous other articles. As with stolen automobiles, numbers of watches and guns and all other articles of value are essential.

Recently, a number of burglaries and larcenies were cleared up by the detective bureau and the pawnshop detail after detecting the numbers of articles pawned by the same individual, the value of which were far beyond his means.

Today, state laws and city ordinances control the activities of the pawnbrokers, and, in cooperation with law enforcement authorities, they keep a daily record of all transactions.

A six-year record of the auto detail follows:

Year	Autos Stolen	Autos Recovered	Thieves Arrested
1931	513	478	28
1932	394	366	48
1933	276	256	46
1934	283	260	41
1935	253	240	36
1936	326	305	31

SIGNAL DIVISION

Maintenance of the police signal system has been somewhat lightened during the last year by abolition of the call box system. However, maintenance of the stop-and-go lights, and other city electrical work, including the fire alarm boxes keeps two men busy. An increase in the number of stop-and-go lights in the near future will further increase their work. Council action for adding additional stop-and-go lights has been taken.

In charge of this work is Fred Metzler, oldest member in point of service on the Gary police department. Assisting him is Berlin Burnside, who is a member of the fire department.

Metzler has his own shop in the basement of the police station. When he joined the police department, in 1909, it was to take charge of automotive equipment. At that time an officer who could drive a car was as rare as one, who today, can fly an airplane.

A year later he took charge of the signal system when it was installed.

In modernizing the police department Chief L. T. Studness purchased a signal truck, equipped to carry all necessary tools and parts for maintenance of traffic lights and fire alarm boxes.

VISIBLE SIGNS PROMOTE SAFETY

Keeping Gary's streets properly marked is an important phase of police work that is handled by the police sign painters—Joe Schillen and William Wirth. Both are police officers, but their uniforms are coveralls and their weapons are paint brushes.

Vital to traffic safety are signs to motorists that are legible and properly placed so that they may be seen without difficulty. So well is this task performed, that seldom are there ever complaints received that signs could not be seen.

The same holds true of parking and restricted zones. Signs limiting time, or forbidding parking, are properly displayed. Curbs are painted with black and white

(Continued on page 16)



STATE OF INDIANA POLICE PISTOL CHAMPIONS—1934-5-6-7

Front row: Sergeant William McGinn, August Jungheim, Lieut. of Police, M. J. Batka, L. T. Studness, Superintendent of Police, Sergeant Peter Billick, Team Manager, and Albert Lichtenfeld. Back row: Ray Randolph, Carl Taylor, Sergeant Eli Shayatovich and Edwin Urban

Compulsory target practice has been a policy of the Gary police department under the administration of Chief Lawrence Studness. He reasons that an officer should be able to protect himself as well as the citizen whom he may be called upon to assist at any time.

Probably the greatest impetus given marksmanship within the department has been through organization of the Gary Police Pistol Team which was formed a few years ago. A leader in this movement was Sergt. Peter Billick, manager of the team that has won three consecutive state championships to date. It has also won pistol matches from the best teams and clubs in the middle west, including the Chicago police.

State matches are held annually at Frankfort, Ind., under auspices of the State Rifle Association. Scores, out of a possible 2,000, for the three years were: 1934—1757; 1935—1874; 1936—1686.

Individual scores in the last competition, were as follows: Carl Taylor, 194 and 192, for a total of 386; Sergt. Peter Billick, 194 and 190, for a total of 384; Sergt. William McGinn, 194 and 185, for a total of 379; Sergt. Eli Shayatovich, 187 and 186, for a total of 373; Ray Randolph, 185 and 167, for a total of 352. In 1934 and 1935 regulation army targets were shot on and United States army rules were in force.

Gary's pistol range is one of the best equipped and arranged in the Calumet district. Being located in the basement of the police station, it affords four targets and a silhouette figure. Distances are so designated that practice is possible at any distance from 100 feet or less. The silhouette figure is at a distance of 75 feet.

In connection with police marksmanship, a civilian pistol club is operated. Many business men are members and it is largely through their co-operation that the excellent range was made possible. Most of the materials used in construction of the range were donated. The greatest portion of the work in constructing the range was performed by Sergt. Billick and Ray Randolph. Billick was an architectural designer before joining the Gary police department.

Mayor L. B. Clayton is an ardent marksman and frequently uses the range. Despite the continual practice by members of the department, only a few officers have been able to match the shooting ability of the Steel City's chief executive. Chief Studness and Lieut. Matt Batka are also enthusiastic users of the range and are expert shots.

Through support of the pistol club by merchants, it has been possible for the department to buy equipment

(Continued on page 18)

VISIBLE SIGNS—(Continued from page 14)

stripes and yellow lines are used in the streets to designate pedestrian lanes and safety zones. Because of the immense amount of work required, striping machines are used for the latter purpose.

Chief of Police Lawrence Studness has recently evolved a plan, which he believes will give Gary a street sign at every intersection. Permission has been requested from the utility and traction companies to paint the names of streets on their poles at street corners. This would make their removal impossible and only require frequent repainting for maintenance. This move was necessary because metal panels upon which the street names were embossed are very expensive to replace when broken off by automobiles or vandals.

The need of properly marked streets in Gary is extremely important, because of the great number of motorists who pass through the city; others have friends here who they desire to "look up." Many Gary residents, too, appreciate the service, for few remember the streets in consecutive order after they get out of their own neighborhood.

COMBATING RABIES MENACE

Protection of children against vicious dogs or pets infected with rabies is a duty of the police department, the enforcement of which has many unpleasant aspects and often brings an undesired storm of criticism on the department.

Because he likes dogs himself, Chief Studness sympathizes with the irate dog owner whose animal has been impounded or dispatched, and can understand his side of the argument although it is sometime wrong and unreasonable. On the other hand, he also can appreciate the anxiety of the parent whose child has been bitten—of the terrible suspense of not knowing whether the little tot has been infected with rabies, and the agony of the child in having to undergo unpleasant and expensive treatment, which may not be needed, but, nevertheless, must be given as a precaution.

Drastic action by the department in keeping the situation under control would be unnecessary if the dog owner would do his part and co-operate. A city ordinance requires all dogs to be muzzled, from June 1st to Sept. 1st, and to be licensed.

But few dog owners either muzzle their pets or keep them penned in. Stray dogs are impounded and kept for three days and when properly tagged, their owners can be notified. Pets not licensed can be retrieved by payment of the licensed fee and board for the animal at the animal shelter in the city barns.

Duties of the "dog catcher" are performed by William Curtis, a member of the police department, who is assisted by Paul Johnson, an employee of the city barns. One task is to collect the bodies of all animals that have died or are left lying in the streets after being killed by automobiles.

Whenever a person is bitten it is the duty of the dog-catcher to impound the dog in the city pound and hold it for 10 days for observation. In most instances, the dog can be returned to its owner.

Dogs that are put to death are dispatched painlessly with lethal gas; methods approved by humane societies.

In the course of his duties, Curtis also is often called upon to take in cats, parrots, and even horses.

USE LATEST TRAFFIC METHODS

In only one thing is Gary at a geographical disadvantage and that is the matter of traffic control. The subject itself is a major national problem. Despite all that can be done locally, it probably will be of great concern here until a solution is found along national lines.

Statistics to the contrary, notwithstanding, remarkable progress has been made in traffic safety under Chief of Police Lawrence Studness. For while statistics show an increase in deaths, injuries, and the number of accidents, they do not tell a true story. Alone, they belie what actually is a fact.

The best way to cure a cough is to cure the cause. To cure the cause, it must be known. Early in his administration, Chief Studness set out to do this. Through co-operation of the WPA, a check was made of all police department data on traffic accidents.

Because main highways between the east and the west pass through the Steel City, it was known that the many out-of-town cars was a contributing factor in Gary's accident toll.

The startling fact revealed was that foreign automobiles figured in nearly half the number of accidents and even more so in those of a serious nature.

Consider, too, the increase in the number of automobiles registrations here and that automobiles are being used much more. Include in this, the larger number of automobiles passing through Gary daily over the last few years—those years with which comparisons are made when a rising death and accident toll is cited.

And there is a truer picture of the traffic problem as it really exists.

SIGNAL DETAIL

FRED METZLER, Electrician

who is assisted by
Fireman BERLIN BURNSIDE



SIGN DETAIL

JOE SCHILLEN, left, and
WILLIAM WIRTH



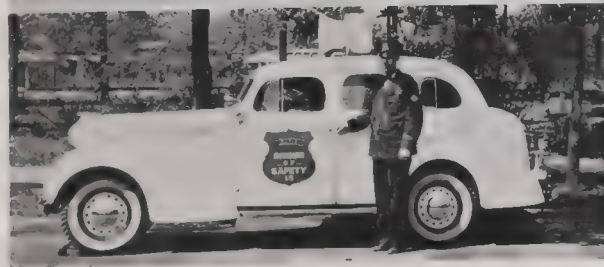
DOG DETAIL

WILLIAM CURTIS, left,
and his assistant,
PAUL JOHNSON
of the City Barns



SAFETY DETAIL

HAROLD BROWN
of the
Schoolboy Patrol



Safety work in the department has been thoroughly publicized through the newspapers.

The Safety Detail has headquarters in the basement of the city hall. It consists of WPA workers, expressly chosen for this type of project, who work in conjunction with the police department.

Daily and weekly accident calendars are kept, the data being taken from duplicate copies of official police reports which are made on all accidents.

A large pin-head map is maintained showing the location of automobile injuries in the city. By this visual method, it can readily be determined where the danger areas are located, and remedies be devised.

Much free literature along safety lines, furnished chiefly by insurance companies and national safety organizations, are received at the bureau and distributed. Many forms are mimeographed. In fact, the bureau is the city's traffic safety "clearing house."

Recently introduced was the traffic school, whereby traffic violators are compelled by the city court to attend a series of 10 sessions. Upon their conclusion, an examination is held and the "student" is required to make a certain grade. If he "flunks" back to traffic school he must go.

Most important of all the phases in traffic control is, of course, safeguarding 23,000 school children on their way to and from home.

Because the police department is being operated on the very minimum of manpower, there are insufficient officers for assignment at all of the dangerous intersections in the school zones. A solution was found in the organization of the schoolboy patrol, which now has a total of about 1,000 members.

So well have the police and these youngsters performed their duties that in the last five years there have been no deaths among children enroute to or from school and only 14 injured. Just two of these were hurt seriously, and neither were crippled.

In charge of patrol activities at the schools and also at the bureau of traffic safety for the department is Officer Harld Brown. Chief Studness assigned Brown to this special duty because of the officer's personal interest in safety subjects, acquired while he worked in a safety capacity for a motor coach company.

For several months, safety patrol work in the school areas was conducted by WPA and NYA workers on a special project secured by Chief Studness. The idea was so popular that all of the cities in Lake county, and elsewhere, adopted it. However, due to new regulations adopted in relief administration, projects of this nature were abandoned.

Excellent co-operation has been given the department by business interests in promoting traffic safety.

WPA workers assigned to the traffic detail at present are: Morris Weinhouse, Chester Edwards, William Polen, John P. Gsell, Lowell R. Ensen, Henry Janssen and Paul Buldak.

NEMESIS OF SHOPLIFTERS

Since a patrol system of stores was inaugurated in Gary, July 28, 1932, by Special Officer David M. Dix, he and his agents, in co-operation with the Gary police department, have made 1,022 arrests.

As a result of these activities, few shoplifters are local residents. Records kept by Dix show that 9 out of 10 of those he has arrested are from other states. Of 142 arrested in 1936, this percentage prevailed. Offenders were from 17 states and the republic of Mexico.

Last Christmas, activities of shoplifters were reduced to a record minimum, several regular city officers being assigned by Chief Lawrence Studness to co-operate with the merchants and merchant police.

Value of the special service is reflected in the reports of merchants. A percentage is annually allowed through shrinkage of stock by loss to shoplifters. Many merchants report as high as 90 percent recovery of the amount allowed.

At a recent meeting of the merchants' bureau, members indorsed the merchant police service and adopted a motion urging that it be made a permanent service.

The greatest plague of merchants at present, according to Dix, is an increase in the number of forgeries. A bulletin system of warnings has been worked out by Dix to reduce this form of crime. This is expected to save merchants thousands of dollars in losses annually.

(Continued from page 15)

for manufacture of their own bullets. Individually made, these bullets are superior to those made on machines and are much more economical, therefore permitting more practice.

Before participating in state matches, members of the team manufacture their own cartridges.

Departmental shooting, care of the range and keeping of records of individual officers is in charge of Range Officer August Jungheim, who also manufactures cartridges for practice.

Radio Modernizes Department

June 6, 1936, always will be an important date in the history of the Gary police department. For it was on that day, Station W9XKP went on the air. Inauguration of this ultra high frequency police radio station overnight took Gary out of the "horse and buggy" age in police work.

Modernizing of the police department also proved that Gary possessed a civic pride. The acquisition of the radio system, badly as it was needed, would have been impossible except for the public spirited co-operation of Gary's citizens and its business interests. Bought entirely through public subscription, the radio system cost in excess of \$11,000.

Chief of Police Lawrence Studness had been in command of the department only a few weeks when he realized that his crime fighting army must be properly equipped before it could achieve the results desired.

During the depression, Gary had gone deeply into the "red." Chief Studness was aware that an appro-

riation for a radio system was something that could not be obtained for years. Mayor Clayton, it is true, was making excellent progress in putting Gary's financial house in order. But he had only begun the task. Many of the causes for the "mess" still remained and the return to normalcy was a long and an uphill climb.

When Chief Studness first broached his idea of buying a radio for the department through public subscription, his friends were skeptical. But Chief Studness had faith in Gary, and went ahead with his plans.

He stated his case frankly and to his appeals the response was surprising—considering business conditions then. It marked a new era in the relations between the police department and the public. This improved relationship has been characteristic of Chief Studness' administration.

After the fund raised assured the radio, members of the city council also co-operated by appropriating sums sufficient to purchase 10 new squad cars.

Six of the cars are equipped with two-way communi-



TOP PHOTO—Radio Operators left to right John Fredrickson Arnold Studer J. Russell Schroeder and Victor Prasco. LOWER PHOTO—Schroeder in Radio Shop

cation. In other words, officers can talk to the central station or between cars. These cars are actually radio broadcasting systems in their own right—broadcasting stations on wheels. Four other cars are equipped with receivers as are those of the chief of police and the fire chief. This makes a total of 12 cars equipped to receive messages from the air and half of this number have "talk back" facilities.

The central transmitter is located on the second floor of the police station. Its messages flash out and are received over a lofty tower that rises above the building. The transmitter operates on 40.1 m. c., while the automobiles "talk back" on 30.1 m. c.

A repair shop is maintained at the station. It is recognized as one of the best testing shops in the nation and probably is better equipped than most radio stores.

Russell Schroeder is maintenance engineer for the police radio station and ranks as a sergeant. Schroeder is an associate member in the Institute of American Engineers, of which there is only one other in Gary.



HAROLD SANDBACH
Treasurer of Police Radio Fund

In buying the equipment, only bids of outstanding radio concerns were considered. Prices were in the same range and the contract was finally awarded to the General Electric Company. The equipment was bought by a purchasing committee, consisting of Chief Studness, City Engineer R. Howard Atcheson, Fire Chief Thomas Clune, Councilman William Burke, council president, and Harold Sandbach, the latter who served as treasurer.

Broadcasting from the central station is performed by three operators—Victor Prasco, Arnold Studer and John Fredricksen. Henry Crawford serves as relief man. Today, 81 members of the police department are qualified as radio operators.

Under government regulations, an officer must be licensed as a third class radio operator, before he can use the police radio.

Specific examples of how the radio has proved invaluable to the department during its first year of its operation are too numerous to recount. One important and significant change the police radio is bringing about is only vaguely realized by the public. For years there has been talk of the need for unity among the various police agencies—in different cities and states. Much has been said of state boundaries and political subdivisions. But the radio is actually effecting this unity.

This month (June, 1937) two-way radio communication was inaugurated between Gary and the Indiana state police. For some time, the Gary station has had a receiver that is always tuned in with Culver, which is the state police broadcasting point for this section of Indiana. A receiver has been installed at Tremont, Ind., State Police Barracks, which is also tuned in with the Gary police station, 24 hours a day. Gary, as a result is "in tune" with the state police and the state police is "in tune" with Gary.

This connection goes further, for the state police system is "hooked up" with systems in other states, so that

Gary, now, in actuality, is on a 24 hour national radio hookup.

Burglars, hold-up men, molesters of women have been caught in the last year because of the police radio. So effective has it been that Chicago desperadoes give the city a wide berth—whereas they previously made raids in the Steel City which they regarded as "easy pickings."

The remarkable first year record, Chief Studness has reason to believe, is only a mild beginning. Its acquisition can be regarded as the "turning point" in a war against crime; an endless war, but one in which the odds now are all against the criminal.

And, says Chief Studness, "Mr. Public-Spirited Gary Citizen can share credit for this victory of law and order with the policeman." Without the citizen's help the excellent record could not have been possible.

SQUAD CARS CREATE EFFICIENCY

Revival of the squad car patrol system was simultaneous with inauguration of the police radio system. Admittedly the radio, without the cars, would have been as useless as a boat without oars. At the same time, with the two-way radio, the usefulness of the new squad cars was infinitely multiplied, and their efficiency increased.

As Mayor L. B. Clayton so well expressed it, "A policeman on foot can't chase criminals in high-powered automobiles."

Except for the depression, operation of the squad car system would never have been interrupted, had the city been financially able to pay its employees. The city being in no position to buy new cars nor could it have the old ones repaired. Many officers furnished their own automobiles, the city supplying the gas.

Outside of the patrol wagon and station car, the police department's only motor equipment, exclusive of motorcycles, badly in need of repair, were two squad cars, each of which had been driven more than 100,000 miles. There were eight other old squad cars stored at the city barns—what was left of them.

Foot patrolmen will always be needed in business districts. It is their nightly tasks to try doors and preserve order in the busiest sections. But elsewhere, in this gasoline age, the radio cruiser is the only practical weapon against the criminal.

The radio-squad car system inaugurated by Chief Studness, has effected many other changes within the department. Until a year ago, an emergency man was kept on duty at the station at all hours. Whenever a call was received from any particular district, the patrolman on that beat was sent if he could be contacted. Otherwise, in important emergencies the emergency man with the detective bureau clerk answered the call.

(Continued on page 44)

Bureau of Criminal Identification

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS OF THE BUREAU DURING THE PERIOD BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1930, AND CONTINUING TO JANUARY 1, 1937

Summary of Operations	Previous	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
ON FILE:								
LOCAL								
Bertillon Records	23,571	23,571	23,571	23,546	23,531	23,505	23,416	23,411
Finger Print Records	628	115	886	423	427	420	665	518
Photographic Records	2,581	47	712	296	255	239	315	218
Wanted: Circulars Issued Locally ..	0	0	0	9	19	75	20	4
Packet Files (°) see note below ..	0	0	0	251	416	481	509	482
FOREIGN								
Foreign F. P. and Photographs	1,059	0	347	491	629	412	421	480
Foreign Finger Prints	165	0	0	80	22	65	20	10
Foreign F. P. C. and Photographs ..	2,696	0	122	136	126	176	85	72
Foreign Circulars Received	0	0	179	91	69	67	74	32
Packet Files.. (°) See note below	0	0	0	9	17	52	34	33
INVESTIGATIONS								
Finger Print Cases	0	0	69	101	93	170	142	142
Objects Examined for Latents	0	0	133	264	158	403	307	397
Latents Obtained	0	0	22	36	26	53	50	43
None Obtained	0	0	47	65	67	117	92	99
Number of Outside Calls	0	0	69	101	93	170	142	142
Time on Investigations. Hours	0	0	42	88	81	137	150	174
Total Number Prisoners Thru Bur. .	0	115	830	464	492	506	649	611
Photos Taken at Scene of Crime ..	0	0	3	10	6	8	9	15
Photos Taken (Bureau Exposures) ..	2,581	47	712	296	255	239	315	218
Photos Taken (Miscellaneous) ..	0	0	0	29	8	9	21	19
IDENTIFICATIONS								
By Means of: Name . . . (Index) .	0	0	0	151	89	155	205	225
Finger Prints	0	0	0	17	48	45	45	45
Photographs (Gallery) ..	0	0	0	0	16	7	13	9
Latent Prints	0	0	2	4	12	14	14	7
Of Unidentified Dead Subjects Thru:—								
Finger Prints	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7
Photographs	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
FINGER PRINTS FURNISHED								
Wash., D. C. (Vol. of Citizens) . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	144	46
Washington, D. C. (Crime)	0	115	830	352	352	347	469	446
Indianapolis, Indiana	0	115	830	352	351	343	459	441
Other Bureaus and Departments ..	0	9	156	56	57	96	47	41
PHOTOGRAPHS FURNISHED								
Washington, D. C.	0	47	712	296	255	239	315	218
Indianapolis, Indiana	0	47	712	296	255	239	315	218
Other Bureaus and Departments ..	0	0	33	49	21	66	52	33
CONVERSIONS:								
From Bertillon to Finger Print Files	0	0	0	25	15	26	89	5
Identifica from Det. Bur. Showup	134	17	131	89	107	130	177	162
Single Finger Print System	0	0	0	0	0	87	0	0

NOTE: Battley System of Single Print Classification Installed by Gary Bureau July 14, 1934. Figures Given Denote Complete Sets of Ten Cards Each in File. Present Count Only File on Burglars.

(°)—Packet Files, are Envelope Type Files which contain all available data regarding the Personal and Criminal History of the individual. Carries Subject's B. of I. Number

Also: Photographs of Unidentified Dead have been classified under (Miscellaneous Photos)

How Sex and Races Are Repeated in Police Work

SEX—MARITAL AND RACIAL TABULATIONS ON PERSONS ARRESTED BY THIS DEPARTMENT FROM JANUARY 1, 1914 TO JANUARY 1, 1937

Year	Male	Female	Married	Single	White	Colored
1914	3,133	384	1,451	2,066	3,039	478
1915	2,870	294	1,217	1,947	2,736	428
1916	3,822	241	1,548	2,515	3,410	653
1917	5,183	388	2,097	3,474	4,221	1,350
1918	5,002	398	2,577	2,923	4,496	904
1919	3,699	342	1,934	2,107	3,385	656
1920	3,381	244	1,642	1,983	2,934	691
1921	2,637	389	1,455	1,571	2,265	761
1922	3,821	518	2,346	1,993	3,330	1,009
1923	3,764	631	2,370	2,026	2,995	1,400
1924	3,872	692	2,339	2,326	2,858	1,907
1925	5,181	424	2,678	2,924	3,920	1,685
1926	6,471	910	3,892	3,489	5,128	2,193
1927	5,591	630	3,165	3,040	4,430	1,843
1928	5,781	758	3,177	3,212	4,312	2,237
1929	4,997	725	2,831	2,879	3,815	1,886
1930	6,914	1,021	3,860	4,045	5,304	2,542
1931	6,627	902	3,872	3,657	4,989	2,540
1932	3,645	424	2,014	2,055	2,668	1,406
1933	3,289	337	1,581	2,045	2,448	1,178
1934	3,371	369	1,712	2,028	2,700	1,040
1935	4,142	532	2,171	2,503	3,087	1,587
1936	4,984	504	2,461	3,027	3,756	1,732

SUMMARY OF COMPARATIVE CRIME FIGURES SUBMITTED BY GARY POLICE DEPARTMENT UNDER UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS TO DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

These Figures Are Totals of Founded Cases Only. Period Covered from Jan. 1, 1930 to Jan. 1, 1937

Year	Murder	Manslaughter	Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Larceny (Gr'd)	Larceny (Pl't)	Auto Theft
1930	18	14	12	361	150	566	78	523	667
1931	18	21	13	260	204	594	63	479	528
1932	15	4	1	129	92	307	38	403	232
1933	10	7	3	89	74	302	34	253	172
1934	19	12	4	134	65	305	41	360	199
1935	9	1	2	107	119	332	37	394	219
1936	9	34	5	101	137	241	33	340	203

Classification of Ages of Persons Arrested Here Within Recent Years

THESE PERSONS WERE HANDLED BY THE GARY POLICE DURING PERIOD FROM JANUARY 1, 1916 TO JANUARY 1, 1937

AGE	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
Under 16 Yrs.	41	25	12	29	21	26	24	22	19	17	38	4	63	38	56	118	118	93	131	137	147
16-20 Yrs.	151	236	216	260	220	152	192	213	252	433	440	399	610	578	596	601	406	425	391	367	463
20-25 Yrs.	711	1193	982	54	683	515	620	755	1037	1058	1275	1025	1215	1043	1313	1356	632	599	521	706	798
25-30 Yrs.	921	1294	1221	536	546	670	966	939	960	1241	1527	1029	1210	1143	1689	1427	793	612	592	833	913
30-40 Yrs.	1306	1706	1875	1437	1173	1055	1403	1499	1399	1692	2346	2071	1912	1575	2329	2230	1141	971	961	1219	1453
40-50 Yrs.	650	762	805	716	501	460	514	743	690	895	1284	1177	1119	917	1446	1263	678	622	764	916	1077
50-60 Yrs.	209	227	245	147	146	116	267	186	197	264	386	362	325	312	459	435	241	233	304	418	490
Over 60 Yrs.	74	71	41	30	35	32	52	35	37	58	82	73	101	80	132	99	55	71	76	78	148

NOTE: In some cases, ages were not listed on Arrest Sheets, and are therefore omitted in the above tabulation. Also, a great many juvenile cases are not booked at the Police Station but are taken directly into the Juvenile Court. NOTE: CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM IS THE SAME TYPE USED BY POLICE DEPARTMENTS FOR MANY YEARS.

TABULATION BY NATIONALITIES OF CASES PASSED THROUGH GARY POLICE DEPARTMENT DURING SIX-YEAR PERIOD, 1930-1936

	American	Austrian	Assyrian	Bohemian	Bulgarian	Croatian	English	French	German	Greek	Hungarian	Irish	Italian	Jewish	Lithuanian	Macedonian	Mexican	Norwegian	Negro	Polish	Rumanian	Russian	Scotch	Servian	Slavish	Spanish	Swede	Turkish	Welsh	Albanian	Dane	Canadian	Persian	Chinese
1930	960	173	28	30	32	174	124	47	235	178	102	420	349	43	81	74	821	29	2522	421	79	157	53	222	231	118	61	3	12	31	6	23	0	0
1931	1190	90	17	18	22	165	81	39	293	173	145	268	296	69	130	68	477	20	2479	463	68	172	58	196	279	103	65	8	8	9	8	26	15	6
1932	657	37	11	15	5	85	28	22	153	76	72	155	134	45	55	22	272	7	1406	274	43	91	21	93	182	41	26	4	15	3	14	4	1	
1933	605	72	14	15	12	79	35	37	164	52	54	203	104	31	42	16	171	18	1178	271	25	90	30	75	150	24	29	1	4	6	7	17	1	0
1934	505	25	9	9	9	86	37	38	135	64	63	249	130	26	57	1	132	7	1040	236	36	123	27	65	183	15	43	1	5	7	5	27	0	0
1935	525	23	14	9	9	99	97	59	247	93	81	415	160	44	46	15	189	22	1587	275	38	105	49	75	214	33	47	9	13	5	6	13	2	2
1936	759	51	20	22	6	99	119	52	327	48	78	552	141	49	67	12	200	34	1732	388	52	140	77	84	197	22	84	5	9	1	3	20	1	3

NATIONALITIES FOR YEAR 1936

	American	Austrian	Assyrian	Bohemian	Bulgarian	Croatian	English	French	German	Greek	Hungarian	Irish	Italian	Jewish	Lithuanian	Macedonian	Mexican	Norwegian	Negro	Polish	Romanian	Russian	Scotch	Servian	Slavish	Spanish	Swede	Turkish	Welsh	Albanian	Dane	Canadian	Persian	Chinese	Japanese
January	35	0	0	0	0	11	4	0	11	2	6	47	6	0	4	0	15	6	104	21	2	5	5	3	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
February	40	0	0	0	0	6	7	0	17	4	2	34	15	0	1	0	11	2	131	28	1	11	7	6	13	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
March	57	1	3	3	0	12	10	4	30	8	7	42	13	1	9	2	18	0	153	39	3	13	5	10	17	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
April	53	4	4	1	1	5	10	4	21	3	3	33	17	1	3	4	13	1	123	25	4	2	6	6	16	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
May	53	3	1	2	0	7	11	7	27	1	5	47	14	4	7	0	10	1	155	36	4	15	3	7	22	2	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
June	53	5	4	1	3	4	7	1	29	4	10	47	12	8	9	0	12	0	149	34	4	12	8	8	11	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
July	78	4	3	6	1	12	10	4	31	1	6	44	7	10	3	0	25	12	140	38	10	12	7	8	11	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
August	73	6	1	1	1	7	12	4	37	9	9	56	16	5	9	0	28	3	231	41	8	14	16	16	25	9	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
September	81	3	1	0	0	3	11	8	37	4	9	53	13	8	9	2	18	1	131	41	3	8	6	5	14	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
October	75	2	1	0	0	12	16	9	31	1	9	50	5	4	7	1	21	2	131	23	5	13	1	4	15	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
November	103	8	1	3	0	9	18	4	32	2	6	62	12	3	6	0	18	5	152	25	7	14	8	4	16	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
December	86	4	1	2	0	11	17	7	24	3	8	37	11	5	1	2	11	1	133	35	1	21	5	6	19	3	11	0	2	1	1	3	19	2	1
Total	787	51	20	22	6	99	119	52	327	48	78	552	141	49	67	12	200	34	1732	386	52	140	77	84	197	22	84	5	9	1	3	19	2	3	3

Crime Record -- Within City of Gary

RECAPITULATION OF PREVALENT CRIME IN CITY OF GARY OVER THE PERIOD FROM JANUARY 1, 1916 to JANUARY 1, 1937

	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
Assault	14	17	20	14	3	0	5	7	1	24	21	39	8	6	3	9	3	6	8	8	2
Assault and Battery	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Assault with Deadly Weapon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Assault with Intent to Kill	35	38	22	26	32	66	62	75	74	60	101	45	31	44	41	39	20	49	31	34	2
Assault with Intent to Rape	5	7	4	3	1	8	3	7	1	3	3	13	6	4	8	3	1	3	10	2	2
Burglary	24	26	18	11	21	23	11	34	21	70	46	40	20	10	63	96	95	75	65	52	35
Concealed Weapon	57	121	79	103	68	58	66	102	119	109	110	108	76	83	155	58	35	12	12	17	38
(*) Drunk	137	38	1	24	73	57	23	226	102	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
(*) Drunk, Driving Auto	0	0	0	0	0	0	53	80	52	94	142	159	101	77	104	109	34	39	39	50	102
Exceeding Speed Limit	20	202	14	23	122	93	93	81	96	244	92	81	80	8	45	47	2	1	22	20	202
Fraud	27	18	2	17	11	19	8	32	26	14	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
Fictitious & No License Plates	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Interfering with Officer	28	18	15	10	5	10	9	8	7	2	8	6	6	6	19	30	8	15	7	22	24
Larceny	233	327	181	153	166	145	222	124	140	133	205	181	141	136	212	224	290	240	192	161	152
Leaving Scene of Accident	0	0	0	0	2	5	3	4	8	22	25	30	26	30	10	28	22	23	9	19	39
Murder	0	4	9	6	9	5	5	7	13	12	12	15	12	8	17	11	14	4	11	8	4
Manslaughter	2	2	1	2	0	2	3	1	4	3	4	12	27	21	23	36	16	31	23	23	43
Rape	1	4	4	7	4	3	6	11	5	4	5	5	11	7	11	12	2	8	3	5	5
Reckless Driving	7	28	0	1	3	4	2	2	0	42	88	123	109	123	108	211	102	93	66	201	286
Robbery	25	44	26	12	16	16	28	35	31	27	39	53	32	42	67	79	64	46	30	50	63
Shooting with Intent to Kill	5	7	6	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	19	6	3	2	12	16	12	9	4	12	9
(*) Train Riding	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	4	0	12	10	2	12	12	14	8	15	111	65	32	14
U. S. Immigration (Hold For)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	10	8	12	23	109	196	224	167	55	37	25	7
Vehicle Taking	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	14	14	40	24	49	52	51	32	49	43	42	36	31	21
Violating Motor Laws	29	33	93	122	161	61	6	11	7	0	0	0	0	0	292	244	887	49	62	248	195
Violating City Ordinance	178	149	498	426	163	141	312	224	164	348	543	634	467	38	110	78	45	25	16	10	24
(*) Violating Liquor Law	10	16	326	232	323	410	597	745	409	640	1292	1012	791	557	508	743	300	57	54	171	69
Maintaining Liquor Nuisance	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	64	328	118	393	491	168	14	0	29
Manufacturing Intox. Liquor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	55	45	15	9	0	0
Possession of Liquor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	53	34	8	0	0	0	3
Transportation of Liquor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	28	7	0	0	0	3
Possession of Still	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	25	21	12	0	20	30
Selling Intox. Liquor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	36	16	8	0	0	0	3
Turned Over to Other Officers (Township-City-State-Federal)	381	1400	1255	512	408	301	301	305	342	370	224	913	720	600	1087	797	548	438	519	585	525

GARY POLICE DEPARTMENT YEAR BOOK 1937

NOTE: (*) —Prior to 1921 "Driving an Auto while Drunk" was classed as "Drunk".
 (**) —Train Riding was not used as a charge prior to 1919, the charge formerly being "Vagrancy".
 (---) —"Violating Liquor Law" includes Violation of the recent Indiana State Beverage Act, etc.

Comparative Schedule of Gary Police Department Appropriations

1932 TO 1937 INCLUSIVE

Acct. No.	Description	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
11	Police Dept. Payroll	\$316,680.00	\$267,208.55	\$262,680.00	\$256,236.00	\$269,130.00	\$289,803.00
212	Police Postage	200.00	60.00	40.00	40.00	50.00	50.00
214	Telephone and Telegraph	1,300.00	1,300.00	1,300.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
215	Transportation	500.00	250.00	200.00	150.00	200.00	200.00
216	Traveling Expenses	200.00					100.00
31	Food	1,900.00	1,900.00	1,200.00	1,000.00	1,100.00	1,300.00
331	Gasoline	5,000.00	5,000.00	3,000.00	2,000.00	4,000.00	8,000.00
332	Oil	750.00	500.00	300.00	200.00	400.00	500.00
333	Tires & Tubes	1,250.00	300.00	300.00	150.00	300.00	1,200.00
334	Garage Supplies	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	700.00	300.00	600.00
343	Medical Account	400.00	300.00				
36	Office Supplies	700.00	300.00	300.00	200.00	400.00	600.00
724	Motor Equipment	1,000.00				11,000.00	1,800.00
726	Other Equipment	500.00	300.00	300.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
725	Radio Equipment					750.00	1,000.00
44	Materials for						
	Painting Signs	1,000.00	300.00	200.00	200.00	500.00	500.00
342	Laundry & Cleaning	20.00					
38	General Supplies	1,000.00	400.00		200.00	400.00	500.00
243	Photos & B. of I.			100.00	100.00	200.00	600.00
221	Electric (Radio)					400.00	200.00
23	Ammunition					300.00	350.00
		\$336,000.00	\$280,318.55	\$272,320.00	\$262,376.00	\$290,630.00	\$309,503.00

(*) In 1934-1937 the Medical Account No. 343, was assigned to the General Fund, and there was no appropriation for this purpose in the Police Department

Tabulated Summary of Total Number of Arrests

INCLUDING LODGERS AND MEALS SERVED AS SHOWN BY POLICE DEPARTMENT RECORDS
COVERING PERIOD FROM 1914 to JANUARY 1, 1937

Mayor's Administration	Year	Arrests	Lodgers	Meals
Johnson	1914	3,517	4,986	8,492
Johnson	1915	3,164	4,676	8,169
Johnson	1916	4,063	3,975	11,981
Johnson	1917	5,571	3,374	33,952
Hodges	1918	5,400	599	23,103
Hodges	1919	4,041	852	10,493
Hodges	1920	3,625	273	8,016
Hodges	1921	3,026	2,932	8,187
Johnson	1922	4,338	2,801	9,811
Johnson	1923	4,395	2,017	13,740
Johnson	1924	4,665	4,445	18,736
Johnson	1925	5,605	4,670	19,528
Johnson	1926	7,381	4,625	26,840
Williams	1927	6,678	3,852	29,198
Williams	1928	6,692	3,379	34,091
Williams	1929	5,721	3,608	39,129
Johnson	1930	7,918	7,219	23,806
Johnson	1931	6,433	6,460	32,300
Johnson	1932	3,669	7,004	35,020
Johnson	1933	3,626	9,656	38,280
Johnson	1934	3,740	* 2,145	30,196
Clayton	1935	4,674	* 1,409	13,019
Clayton	1936	5,488	* 2,138	14,406

NOTE: *Federal Transient Bureau in Operation.

Occupations and Effects Upon Crime Records
 TABULATIONS OF OCCUPATIONS OF PERSONS ARRESTED BY GARY
 POLICE FROM JANUARY 1, 1936 TO JANUARY 1, 1937

OCCUPATION	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Totals
Ice Man	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	5
Inspector	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	5
Janitor	3	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	3	1	2	3	23
Junk Dealer	0	0	2	1	1	1	1	0	5	0	0	0	11
Jeweler	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Laborer	32	57	75	68	56	111	72	88	84	91	84	100	918
Lawyer	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	1	0	9
Mill Worker	81	73	86	85	114	80	126	160	98	119	143	103	1268
Musician	0	2	1	5	9	18	17	22	19	12	10	10	146
Machinist	4	8	12	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	6
Maid	2	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	9
Merchant	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	7
Milk Man	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Miscellaneous	6	0	23	4	3	10	21	8	7	2	6	7	97
Newsboy	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Nurse	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Operator	0	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	11
Porter	1	1	7	0	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	23
Painter	3	1	2	3	3	4	8	3	2	9	8	0	46
Presser	1	0	0	0	6	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	11
Pool Room	2	6	1	0	3	0	4	2	0	0	3	0	21
Printer	0	3	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	11
Peddler	0	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	10
Policeman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Plumber	0	3	1	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	10
Plasterer	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	6
R. R. Man	3	7	5	5	8	7	7	15	14	6	7	8	92
Radio Man	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Restaurant	0	3	1	2	2	0	0	4	6	2	0	0	20
Real Estate	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4
Roller	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Student	8	11	11	13	10	14	19	24	10	8	7	20	155
Salesman	7	7	24	15	15	15	17	20	12	9	12	15	171
Saloon-Keeper	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Sailor	0	3	0	0	8	2	2	4	7	1	2	0	29
Steamfitter	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	6
Shoemaker	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	8
Singer	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Tavern Keeper	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	0	2	10
Teacher	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Tailor	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	8
Unemployed	65	53	77	65	84	58	65	112	70	59	68	69	845
Welder	2	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	3	3	0	14
Waitress	2	0	0	1	8	0	9	9	3	1	4	2	39
Waiter	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	10
Watchman	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
W P A	23	17	50	19	36	42	51	23	37	31	15	33	377

Municipal Departments

Under a new state law, enacted by the "depression" legislature, the safety and works board of second class cities in which category Gary falls, members are: the city comptroller, the city engineer, and the city attorney.

The first board—known as the mayor's cabinet—to be appointed in Gary under the statute is the present one. Members are City Comptroller Ray Madden, City Engineer R. Howard Atcheson and City Attorney Harry Long. Miss Anne Barrett is secretary.

The advantage of the new plan is that the board members are fully versed with affairs of the city, have first hand and reliable information on the conditions existing, and therefore are in a position to act intelligently and without delay on any problem. Primarily, the law was enacted to economize and save the city the salaries of appointed members.

Members of the police department consider themselves extremely fortunate in having a safety board whose members all know the problems of the officer and sympathize with them.

For years there has been a cry, "Take the police department out of politics."

What has been accomplished under the administration of Mayor L. B. Clayton, through his Safety Board, and by approval of Chief of Police Lawrence Studness, has been this:

"Politics has been taken out of the Police Department—"

The department now operates on a merit system. Promotions have been made, and will be made in the future, wholly upon merit.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT

Legal affairs of the city are conducted by City Attorney Harry Long and two assistants. Mr. Long also serves as a member of the safety board. When questions of law arise effecting the city, it is his duty to handle the cases and to give opinions on pending legislation. Violation of city ordinances are prosecuted in city court by John Ruberto. Howard A. Englander assists Mr. Long in other legal matters.

CITY COMPTROLLER

Much credit for Gary's excellent improvement in its financial condition is due to City Comptroller Ray Madden, Lake County Treasurer-Elect. The city ended the year with all claims paid in full and with no out-

standing indebtedness except bonded obligations. These bonds mature in a well balanced schedule, mostly during the next nine years.



RAY MADDEN
City Comptroller

In striking contrast to financial statements of preceding years, when general fund obligations amounted to \$407,430 in 1933, \$301,028 in 1934 and \$33,820 in 1935, the indebtedness of this fund at the close of 1936 was only \$80. This amount of previous years short term tax warrants have not been presented for payment. The general fund ended the year with a cash balance of \$99,559.42 as

compared with \$11,046.09 the previous year.

The statement of receipts and disbursements also show that the overdraft of \$15,043.52 in the Park fund at the beginning of the year due to charging off funds in closed banks, was completely wiped out by collections from taxes and concessions, and that this fund ended the year with a cash balance of \$17,614.59. The cash balance in all city funds was \$148,010.62 at the close of the year compared to \$41,874.69 at the close of the previous year. These figures do not include balances in the sinking fund which are shown in a separate report of the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners.

The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city at the close of 1936, as shown by the sinking fund report was \$2,262,296.55. This was a reduction of \$96,000.00 over the previous year. No new bonds were issued and all maturities of bonds and interest were met on the date due. The sinking fund had an available cash balance of \$46,782.11 at the close of the year in addition to \$28,017.03 in closed banks and City of Gary special assessment bonds. A tax levy has been set to meet bonds and interest coming due in 1937 so that no refunding issues are contemplated.

Of the \$500,000 of delinquent tax warrants authorized by ordinance number 2010 in 1933, \$347,910 have been issued to date. The balance will not be issued and have been cancelled. \$334,755 of these warrants have been retired, \$88,005 in 1936, leaving a balance outstanding of \$13,155 which has been called and will be paid upon presentation.

The City of Gary in 1936 made the final payment on an \$80,000 judgment obtained by the Gary, Heat, Light and Water Co., for unpaid utility debts incurred

MAYOR'S CABINET

Members of the Board of Public
Works and Safety

Left to Right

ANN BARRETT, Secretary
City Engineer, R. H. ATCHE-
SON, Vice President
City Comptroller
RAY MADDEN, Chairman
City Attorney HARRY LONG



COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE STAFF

Left to right (back row)—
Matilda Kertesz; John O. Zeh-
ner, Deputy City Comptroller,
Betty Umpleby; Guy Hoffman,
Ann Lello; and Roland Ditty

Seated in the front is City
Comptroller Ray Madden



ATTORNEY'S OFFICE STAFF

Seated in front: Harry Long,
City Attorney.

Back Row, left to right
Miss Dorothy Flynn, Secretary,
John Ruberto, Assistant City
Attorney; Margaret Vallette,
Secretary to Mayor Clayton; and
Howard A. Englander, Assistant
City Attorney.



ENGINEER'S OFFICE STAFF

(Left to right)

KING RAWLINS

R. HOWARD ATCHESON,
City Engineer

ANDREW MEANS



during the depression years. The balance paid off in 1936 was \$29,000.00 in principal and \$7,188.85 in accrued interest. At the close of the year, all current utility bills had been paid in full, for the first time in recent years.

Delinquent special assessments amounting to \$33,521.83 for street improvements against city owned property, which had gone unpaid during the depression years, were paid in full in 1936, in addition to the current installment of \$6,779.31.

General fund expenditures for wages and general operating expenses were \$887,256.65, which after deducting the \$33,521.83 paid on delinquent special assessments, shows increase of \$5,519.05 over the original budget estimate of \$848,215.77, or less than one per cent, a few additional appropriations having been made necessary by unforeseen emergencies.

Funds in closed banks at the end of the year amounted to \$145,626.40, which amount carried in a separate statement and is not included in any other balances. Dividends from closed banks during the year amounted to \$4,281.77.

Taxes levied for the year were \$1,375,716.78 against which the city received \$1,234,814.43 in current taxes or 89.8 per cent. Unpledged delinquent taxes collected were \$73,031.15 and delinquent taxes collected pledged to the redemption of delinquent tax warrants, were \$102,516.31, making a total tax collection of \$1,410,361.89 or 102.5 per cent of taxes levied.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Next year will see increased activity in the city engineering department. Work has been curtailed during recent years as the result of a moratorium enacted by the last legislature, which is still in force and prevents any special assessment work for another year.

As a result of the moratorium, work of the city engineer, R. Howard Atcheson, has been routine, consisting of inspections, official surveys, etc., and the personnel has been reduced to a minimum.

During the past two years, under sponsorship of the city plan commission and under direction of City Engineer Atcheson, the department made available its office facilities for two meritorious WPA projects.

One of these was a real property survey. The project involved the comprehensive study of the city, results of which were compiled with complete reports, representing all housing conditions, structural data, ownership occupied dwelling unit data, tenant occupied dwelling unit data, vacant dwelling unit data and other information, of inestimable value, not only to the city engineering department, but to private businesses interested in the development of Gary.

The other project was the citywide traffic survey. Due to scientific methods employed, information thus gathered is expected to make possible more intelligent control and regulation of traffic, lessening the accident and death toll.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Evidence of a revival in home building are reflected by the records of Building Commissioner Thomas Nascen. During the last year a total of 1,156 permits were issued. Cost of construction totalled \$947,799.88.

There was a total of 304 new buildings erected at a cost of \$524,278.67. Four hundred and sixty-two buildings were remodeled at a cost of \$250,744.01. One hundred and seventy-two additions to buildings cost \$108,038.

There were 177 miscellaneous permits issued, for construction work totaling \$56,401.

Fees collected by the building department during 1936 amounted to \$1,962.56 for permits, and \$281.25 for license fees, a total of \$2,243.81.

PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

During the last year the plumbing department, in charge of Ernest Liles, issued 617 permits and collected fees of \$2,295. There were 1,147 investigations and 1,704 inspections.

The biggest single permit issued was in November for the new United States post office, now nearing completion at 6th and Massachusetts. This permit fee amounted to \$70.00.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

The electrical department, in charge of Fred A. Keilman, during 1936, issued a total of 1,820 permits and collected fees amounting to \$2,656.50. There were 874 investigations and 2,546 inspections.

The busiest month was in October. Two hundred permits were issued, 100 investigations and 300 inspections were made.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Protection of the health of the citizens requires a large amount of detailed work. This falls in several divisions, supervision of which is under the board of health. Dr. Belfield Atcheson is secretary of the board and health commissioner. Dr. Paul S. Yocum is president of the board and Dr. Samuel R. Blackwell is vice president.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

(Left to Right)

THOMAS NASON
Building Commissioner

ERNEST L. LILES
Plumbing Inspector

FRED A. KEILMAN
Electrical Inspector

GRACE MILLER
Secretary



EXECUTIVES of the BOARD OF HEALTH

(Left to Right)

DR. PAUL S. YOCUM
President

DR. BELLFIELD ATCHESON
Secretary

DR. S. R. BLACKWELL
Vice President

CITY PURCHASING AGENT

LEE H. CLAYTON
(Extreme Right)



BOARD OF HEALTH STAFF

Left to right, front row

WILLIAM F. SMITH

Sanitary Inspector

VERNA MAZEIKA

City Nurse

LOIS W. COLEY

Clerk

ANDREW SODECK

Food Inspector

Back Row

THOMAS A. PAINTER

City Scavenger



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Left,

MISS LEONORA A. GROFF
Assistant Chemist

Center

John A. zumFelde
Chemist

CITY SEALER

CLEO MORGAN
Extreme Right



Miss Veronica Mazeika is city nurse. She supervises the technique of isolation in communicable diseases, investigates questionable cases, checks quarantines, makes field calls on all communicable diseases reported to the office, supervises contagious funerals, and checks all children who have had communicable diseases for admittance back to school.

A. J. Sodeck, food inspector, supervises all groceries and meat markets, restaurants, taverns, drug stores, ice cream and soft drink manufacturers, and meat packers. He also supervises milk processing plants and twice a year inspects the 650 dairy farms which supply the city's milk.

William F. Smith is sanitary inspector. He inspects all sanitary conditions of business houses, hotels and taverns. He posts placards for all contagious diseases, supplying food and fuel for families who cannot take care of themselves. He inspects all swimming pools taking samples of water for analysis for the city chemist each week. He also inspects cesspools and outside toilets.

Thomas A. Painter, city health scavenger, supervises the cleaning of cesspools and outhouses.

Records of all deaths and births and of contagious diseases are kept by the clerk, Mrs. Lois W. Coley. She makes regular reports to the state board of health of the work being done by the health department. She also takes care of all calls to the office.

Effecting an economy for the city, the jobs of city custodian and city purchasing agent were recently consolidated.

Lee B. Clayton, son of the mayor, is now handling both jobs, while the taxpayers have only the expense of one salary.

Clayton's duties are to care for the large city hall and to see that the city gets its money's worth whenever anything is bought. The purchase of supplies is an important task since quality of materials must be ascertained and then comparative prices obtained to determine if the price asked is in line.

Hundreds of dollars are saved the taxpayers annually through the work of the purchasing agent.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Records of City Chemist J. E. zumFelde show an increasing amount of work in the municipal laboratory and also that Gary is in the forefront of the cities earnestly endeavoring to wipe out the scourge of mankind, syphilis. Assisting zumFelde is Leonora A. Groff.

In March of this year, more than 600 specimens for sero-diagnosis of syphilis were received at the laboratory.

When the laboratory was first opened in 1918, many cultures for diphtheria were received, but immunization

of children in the schools decreased this type of disease to a minimum.

Wasserman and Kahn tests have increased from 411 in 1919 to 5,200 in 1936.

In the first year of the laboratory, 5,664 tests were made. Last year, there were 13,411.

Nature and extent of the work done is reflected in the 1936 report, which follows:

Cultures for diphtheria, 263, positive 14; milk, bacteria, 446; milk, chemical, 1,417; well water, 138; swimming water, 130; city supply, 4; sputa, 61; positive, 3; urine, 184; smears for gon, 513; positive, 70; Wassermans, 5,200, positive 500; Kahn tests, 4,768, positive 624; comp fixations for gon, 179, positive 22; smears for Vincent's spr., 45, positive 14; vaccines, 2; mother's milk, 2; Widal's, 4; eye smears, 5; toxicologic, 3; foods and miscellaneous, 47.

CITY SEALER

The thousands of dollars the Sealer saves Steel City consumers annually is beyond estimate.

Few motorists worry about getting the proper amount of gas. The housewife is satisfied that the butcher's scales are correct. And rarely is there a complaint from a buyer of coal that he has been short-weighted.

They have the city sealer to thank for these conditions. Vaguely they know his job is to check scales and assure honest measure, but few realize the enormous amount of detail involved.

For example, there are 600 grocery stores in Gary; most of them with two or three scales, and some with as high as 10. In these checks, last year, 72 scales were condemned and 80 ordered adjusted.

On last count, there were 158 filling stations with 472 pumps and this number is increasing weekly. There are 42 coal yards. Last year, the sealer condemned four heavy capacity scales and ordered three adjusted. The sealer also tests the meters of the city's 42 taxicabs. He also recently finished testing the candy scales in the stores.

In any part of the city, in any type of business serving the public, he may suddenly appear. Since the city is so large, he relies greatly on surprise visits. By the time word goes around that he is inspecting scales in meat markets, he has suddenly started testing ice scales, and then, likely as not, may start on meat markets the next day.

Gary has had a city sealer since it had a population of less than 15,000. Now with 115,000 residents, there is still only one sealer for this checking up. But the few complaints reaching his office, indicate that he is doing his policing job well.

Judicial Department

CITY JUDGE



GEORGE WEBB
Bailiff



PAUL CARNAHAN
Bailiff



WILLIAM A. FLETCHER



GLADYS McNEIL
Probation Officer



BETTY JORDAN
Probation Officer

Upon taking office January 1, 1935, City Judge William Fletcher has pursued a policy of disposing of cases, as much as possible, as they come up from day to day. By doing so, he has prevented the docket from becoming cluttered up with hundreds of pending cases. Judge Fletcher believes that this improves efficiency and allows the court to function more smoothly.

Of his policies, Judge Fletcher says:

"It is my purpose to keep within the humane spirit of the law as permitted by circumstances, to be accessible at all time to all persons having business with the court, and to so conduct its affairs as to merit the commendation of the public."

As an adjunct of the court the facilities of the WIND broadcast station have been employed free of charge in order to promote safety by a strict admonition to all drivers of all automobiles to obey the traffic laws. These broadcasts occur in the court room Tuesday and Friday of each week at 10 a. m. and on Thursdays at 8:30 p. m. They are of an educational nature and have attracted a great deal of attention locally and in adjacent states.

The traffic safety school is maintained by the police department and all persons convicted in the court of traffic offenses are ordered to attend the school on Fridays of each week purely as an educational help to the drivers.

"The court also appreciates the efforts of the safety council and all other agencies for the promotion of safe walking and driving", Judge Fletcher said.

"It is the constant aim of this court to aid all offenders through its probation department and to ren-

der service to the families in distress because of the breach of conduct on the part of any of its offenders. The financial return in matters of this kind is of a secondary nature as numbers of persons have been reclaimed from paths of lawlessness and placed in a position to support their families in a becoming manner.

"This court disposed of 3,654 criminal cases in 1936 and 3,055 criminal cases in 1935, in addition to 339 civil cases in 1935 and 410 civil cases in 1936.

"Monies collected in 1936 through the clerks office was \$11,661.85 and \$4,086.50 through the probation office, a total of \$15,748.35.

"Monies collected in 1935 was \$9,329.25 through the clerks office and \$3,778 through the probation office; a total of \$13,107.25.

"The probation department handles the largest case load of any city court in the state."

Assisting Judge Fletcher in the conduct of his court are Paul Carnahan, bailiff criminal division; George Webb, bailiff civil division; Mrs. Gladys McNeil, probation officer, and Miss Betty Jordan, probation clerk.

All persons placed on probation are in charge of Mrs. McNeil, several hundred offenders being under her charge. When a defendant in city court receives a fine or suspended sentence, he or she must report regularly and pay fine and court costs in installments instead of going to jail.

Her work permits rehabilitation of many families, she says, which means thousands of dollars in additional revenue to the city annually, and does not take away the breadwinner from his needy family.

City Clerk and Deputies

Even those persons who come in frequent contact with the city court are unaware of the tremendous amount of work in its administration, or the labor involved in keeping an up-to-the-minute record of its proceedings. The latter task falls to City Clerk John W. Knotts and his deputies—Margarette Sharp, chief; Nick Krochta, and Teresa Perotta Kerr.

In addition to keeping a complete record of every case, from entering it upon the docket when a criminal charge is filed, the clerk and deputies have a similar luty in civil court, and also collects fines and costs.

During 1936, a total of \$15,312.35 was collected in fines and costs through the clerk's office. In this year, there was a total of 5,095 cases filed.

A task added in recent years to the clerk's duty is what is known as the "cafeteria" system of fines for minor traffic penalties. By paying a dollar, a motorist may escape the inconvenience and extra cost of a trial when his automobile is tagged for a traffic violation. But a record must be kept of each of these, and 1,441 Gary drivers paid such fines into the clerk's office last year.

Records of the clerk on the nature of charges offer in interesting study on the duties of the court itself, which is presided over by Judge William Fletcher. They also reflect the efficient work being done by the police department.



Left to right, back row: John Knotts, City Clerk, Nick Krochta. Front row: Teresa P. Kerr, Margaret Sharp

Courtesy has been the watchword in the clerk's office, where many other services are performed for the public. Most of the city police court work is performed by Deputy Krochta. Civil court is held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the courtroom in the city hall. Police court convenes each morning, except Sundays and holidays, at 9:30 a. m. in the courtroom on the second floor of the police station.

City Court Prosecutor

Most cases tried in city court are prosecuted by Deputy Prosecutor Felix Kaul. He handles hundreds of cases each month. Occasionally a special prosecutor is appointed but this is rare. On the few occasions that Mr. Kaul is not on duty, Milton Fagan serves in his place.



FELIX KAUL
Deputy Prosecutor

Miss Josephine Politis is secretary to Mr. Kaul and keeps stenographic records of cases tried and also a list of continued cases, etc.

A majority of prisoners plead guilty. In these instances, Mr. Kaul by questioning of the offender and witnesses bring out the facts so that the court may de-

termine the punishment or fine that should be inflicted.

When the defendant fights the charge, it is the duty of Mr. Kaul to present the evidence against him. He and members of the police department, who are witnesses in a large number of cases, have always worked well together.

Most of the cases tried in city court are misdemeanors. When a person charged with a felony, however, desires a preliminary hearing, this is given in city court and Judge Fletcher decides if there is probable cause to hold him. In this case, he is bound over to the criminal court and all evidence in Mr. Kaul's possession is turned over to Prosecutor Fred Egan so that it may be used when the case comes up in criminal court.

When a person desires to file a charge against another, he consults Deputy Prosecutor Kaul, who prepares an affidavit and issues a warrant for the arrest. The warrants are then turned over to the police department to serve.



EMERSON HIGH SCHOOL

First Permanent School Building of the Famous Platoon System

Evolution in the Schools

Outmoded Traditional System Uprooted by Modern Gary Platoon Plan;
New Principle, Launched Here in 1909, Results in Radical Changes
in Building Design and Policies Throughout Educational World

As Gary was planned to best fit the needs of an industrial community, so have its schools been designed to be of greatest service and utility to such a plan. Wisdom of such a course has been proved by the general adoption of the platoon school plan, as the Gary form is known, in nearly every important American educational system.

It was in the fall of 1909, with the completion of the Emerson building, first of the permanent constructions, that the work-study-play program of Dr. William Wirt, superintendent since Oct. 26, 1906, began to be developed: a child world, a place to work, study, and play, as well as a center for community activities.

Construction of the Emerson building, educators agreed, radically changed American schoolhouse construction. It meant the passing of the traditional "little, red schoolhouse". It was over a period of six years, 1910 to 1916, that the work-study-play system became widely known in America and foreign countries.

In June, 1914, Mayor Mitchell of New York city and a party of distinguished New Yorkers spent an entire day visiting the Gary schools. This resulted in Dr. Wirt being given permission by the school board to spend a week each month in New York city, reorganizing certain New York city schools on the work-study-play plan of co-operation.

Gary, in 30 years, has created a school plant accommodating 23,460 pupils at a cost of \$7,329,366.21. The investment in buildings is \$5,295,467.65, in land and improvements, \$1,010,280.52, and in equipment, \$1,023,818.04. This has been financed with \$3,982,366.21 (about half the income revenue)



WILLIAM A. WIRT
Superintendent of Schools

from tax payments and \$3,347,000 from bond sales.

This is only an investment of \$380.77 per pupil, based on daily average attendance. In other Indiana cities, the cost is as follows: South Bend, \$544.55; Terre Haute, \$535.20; Fort Wayne, \$421.29; Evansville, \$432.62; Indianapolis, \$396.67; East Chicago, \$383.34; Hammond, \$230, and Muncie, \$239.25. Under the traditional system, had it been used in Gary, the buildings and equipment would have required an additional investment of more than \$3,00,000. An

example is furnished at Horace Mann. The plant has an enrollment of 2,900, where, by the traditional system, only 2,000 pupils could have been accommodated.

Savings in building investment have made possible the purchase of larger sites. Thus, Gary has the largest school acreage of any city of its size in the United States, and is the only city in its population classification with six high schools. The wide distribution of high schools is the Gary plan of all grades in one plant; designated as a unit school.

For Gary, the work-study-play plan has required more equipment and more land, but fewer buildings.

The growth of the Gary school system has been along the same phenomenal proportions of that of the city. At the first meeting of the school board, Sept. 14, 1906, a temporary frame schoolhouse was authorized at a cost of \$550. On Oct. 1, Ora L. Wildermuth was hired as the first teacher. On the following day, contract for a second building was let. R. R. Quillen taught there.

First buildings were erected on property of the Gary Land company, opposite the present South Shore depot. As the corporate limits of the city included two township schools—South Gary and Edgemore—the city had four teachers the first term (1906-07) and an enrollment of 143. As early as Dec. 21, 1906, the board lamented that the schools were crowded. South Gary school, taught by Henrietta Gibson, was located in east Tolleston, and Edgemore, taught by Albert Watts, was near Pine station.

Five portable schoolhouses were purchased July 5, 1907. Two office rooms were leased in the Phillips building, 5th and Broadway, Aug. 16, and these rooms were used for educating the few high school pupils in the 1907-08 term. Enrollment had reached 492 by close of the term in 1908.

Jefferson school was constructed by the Gary Land company, under a lease purchase contract, and turned over to the school officials for the 1908-09 term.

By beginning of the fall term in 1912, when the Froebel main building was opened, the real growth of the Gary schools actually got underway. There was a lapse in construction during the war period, 1916 to 1922, but by the end of that time the enrollment had soared from 5,654 to 11,051. From that point on, expansion went steadily forward until the depression.

In 1922, the east buildings of Horace Mann, Lew Wallace, Roosevelt and, the west buildings of Tolleston and Pulaski, and the east shop at Froebel, were built at a total cost of \$490,258.83. Two years later were added the west buildings at Horace Mann and Roosevelt, the east building at Pulaski, the shop at Emerson; costing a total of \$368,239.16.

Two play courts, costing \$31,781.59, were added at

Froebel in 1925. Next year, the Emerson primary building, the Tolleston east building, the Lew Wallace west building, the Tolleston and Lew Wallace boiler room, and the Horace Mann main building (cost \$847,349.28) were constructed.

A 4-room back stage was added at Froebel in 1927 and basement rooms at Ambridge. The main building at Roosevelt, less the west wing, cost \$685,424.12. The Lew Wallace main building, less west wing, cost \$652,300.14.

Reporting on the period of 1931-36, school officials say:

"Additions to the school plant during the depression were only nominal. Enrollment the present year (1937) very closely approximates in numbers that of 1931. The only additions of consequence were made in co-operation with the government agencies in providing work for the unemployed.

"A school site of 15.4 acres was secured on East 15th avenue, south of Aetna, through a trade of almost \$5,000 (frozen funds in the Gary Labor Bank). Additional money was provided to bring the cost up to \$8,484.85. A storage site also was secured at 39th avenue and Georgia street, consisting of 1.2 acres at a cost of land which we have estimated at \$3,779.28. There were two buildings on this property which we listed as costing upon purchase \$2,000. Additions have since been made, bringing the cost of buildings on this property to \$19,281.87 on Feb. 1, 1937.

"An FERA and WPA project has added a gymnasium, three classrooms and large basement of Class A construction to the Tolleston plant at a cost to the school city, to date, of \$64,173.15. A two-room frame shop building has also been added to this site under this program at a school city cost of \$5,672.92.

At the present time there is being constructed the new one-story Edison fireproof structure to replace the one destroyed by fire in December, 1935. We estimate the cost of this structure at \$169,000, of which \$69,750 is a public works administration grant. Up to Feb. 6, 1937, there had been spent on this project \$37,825.23.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

In addition to its extensive public educational system, Gary has a dozen parochial schools. All of these parochial schools are supported entirely by parents of the pupils who pay tuition and through funds established by the parishes. Although the amount of state school aid received in Gary, or elsewhere in the state for that matter, is based upon the number of school children in a city, none of these funds derived from taxation are allotted to the parochial schools.

(Continued on page 44)

City Barns Activities



Left to Right
 LESLIE McMAHON
 Police Mechanic
 MARCUS SUCHOVSKY
 Sewer Superintendent
 ANDY PLESKO
 Master Mechanic



Left to Right, first row: Jim Orr, Alley Inspector; Dan Kearns, Foreman; Arthur Solomon, W.P.A. Timekeeper; B. Ray Smith, Street Supt.; Elmer Brooks, Engineer, Fenton Bash, Supt. of W.P.A. Work, Joe Greenwood, Street Supervisor; William Smock, Clerk. Second row: Henry Hucle, Alley Inspector; John Romanyak, Truck Driver; Reinhold Spitzer, Truck Driver; Alonzo Hall, Truck Driver; Mike Kopko, Garage Man; John Cremer, Mechanic; Mike Horvath, Mechanic; Anthony Dobis, Jr., Timekeeper

Sixty-five blocks of streets and 18 blocks of alleys were resurfaced in Gary last year. In addition, 50 blocks of alleys were patched.

But this was only a small portion of the service to the public performed in 1936 by the street department, which is under the administration of Commissioner B. Ray Smith.

Actually, the department consists of four divisions, and the regular work has also been supplemented by projects of federal relief workers.

Divisions within the street department consists of the following branches: (1) street cleaning; (2) street repairing; (3) garbage collecting; (4) sewer maintenance.

In the 12 months of 1936, the street cleaning department removed 59,394 yards of rubbish and trash. The garbage division removed 30,924 yards of garbage. While the sewer division cleaned 1,934 catch basins. The street repair department patched 223 blocks of streets.

Federal relief works, operating with the street department, constructed about 70 miles of cinder streets and alleys. Records of work performed, show: 81,645 yards of sand excavated for new streets and alleys; 32,620 yards of slag used for base; 6,567 yards of black dirt and clay used for berm; 49,178 yards of cinders used for topping; 11,315 cubic feet of main sewers cleaned; 4,480 feet of sidewalk built and refinished; 4,967 feet of sidewalk raised; 7,629 square feet of new sidewalk

constructed; 7,129 trees planted along Lake Shore Drive to act as sand barriers. All of the work will pay dividends for many years to come.

Materials supplied by the city for street repair work by federal relief workers included 174,183 gallons of Tarmac, 5,510 yards of stone and 851 sacks of cement.

Wages for the various divisions, last year, were: street cleaning, \$50,745.49; garbage, \$29,304.02; sewer, \$12,419.58; street repairs, \$5,769.66. The cost of materials is correspondingly low. For example, the total gasoline for all of the departments vehicles, in constant use night and day, totaled only a little more than \$6,000.

The department not only constructs streets. It repairs holes in both streets and alleys. It fills dips when the street settles. It seals temperature and weather cracks in the pavement. It constructs drainage system for the streets; it constructs curbs and repairs those broken, and constructs, raises and repairs sidewalks, and cleans the streets and alleys.

It collects and disposes of all household wastes, which, in addition to garbage, includes tin cans, broken glass, pottery, ashes, etc.

The department also builds and is responsible for the upkeep of public parking places. It does all the blacksmith work, carpentering, brick and cement work for the entire civil city. Plumbing is repaired and kept in order.

Personnel of the Gary Fire Department

CHIEF

THOMAS CLUNE

ASSISTANT CHIEFS

FRED FOGO

JOHN STAPLETON

INSPECTOR

ELMER PEARSON

LIEUTENANTS

Harry Kolb
Claude Holmes
Edgar Hollis

Patrick Mulloy
Joseph B. Shirk
Patrick Egan

Otto Schultz
Rex Knickerbocker
Nick Turanek

Harry Kietzman
Oscar Olson
George Harbaugh
Frank Matthews

CAPTAINS

Anthony Schneider
Thomas King
Phillip Czarnecki

Robert McGuire
Charles Henke
William Hammar

Joseph Adler
Widin Maryonovich
Oscar Bramlett

John Nicholson
Charles W. Brown

SECRETARY

Helen Moore

MECHANIC

John McCracken

ELECTRICIAN

Berlin Burnside

OPERATORS

Cora Fagen
Alice Fletcher

Fannie Morris
Mary Rukas

CHAUFFEURS

Michael Miller
Joseph Owens
Homer Ouderkirk

Robert Pearson
John Mullen
Russell Ballard

Conrad Slaughter
Frank Hayes
Walter Kucznicki

Charles McQuillion
Clark Short
Oscar Billings

PIPEMEN

Robert Miller
John Clark
Sidney Browne
William Harris
Andrew Kormos
Henry Parduhn
John Frankovich
Richard Rine
William MacDonald
James Walker
George Haburjak
Edward Curran
Charles Norkett
Fred Keck
John Massa
Alfred Key
Paul Berkau
Arthur Rine
Frank Pirillo
Theodore Hodges
Michael McTigue

Walter Laws
Alfonso Holliday
John Anderson
Bert Zajac
Emmitt Barge
James Lavorci
John Whitlock
John Szabo
Conley Smith
John Kruck
Martin O'Brien
Louis Glab
Otto Wahley
Earl G. Harding
Arthur Graham
Fred Henke
James Jennings
Roy Reynolds
Casimir Linkowski
George Klippel
Joseph Zaleski

Wilhelm Berthold
Bert Stonebrook
Mike Maravich
Rudolph Zandall
George Koeckenberg
William Lawrence
Ray Chart
Ralph Snyder
Charles Robinson
Joseph Honzel
Sam Piazza
Anthony Pauer
Frank Bocca
Lonnie Bolden
Congress Poole
William Asbell
Louis Stathakis
Raymond Coon
Thomas Dunleavy
George Pollock

William Forster
Nick Providzalo
Michael King
Donald Earley
Charles Gray
Murdell Fisher
George Gunderson
Peter Magdos
Roy Watts
Noble Smith
George Vahlert
Harold Batchelder
Edward Wilson
Glenn Cook
Patrick Dunleavy
Wilbert Stregre
John Fisher
David Cahill
Paul Rukavina
Jack Walls

Precaution Keeps Fire Loss Low



FIRST AID TEAM—left to right, first row: Lieut. Harry Kolb, Charles Robinson, John Kruch. Back row: Capt. Robert McGuire, John Fisher, Andrew Kormos, Assistant Chief John Stapleton, Capt. Charles Henke and Chief Thomas Patrick Clune

Ninety-nine of the 120 members of the Gary Fire Department are graduates of the official Red Cross first aid course. The above team gave a demonstration at the state fire school at Purdue university, Lafayette



CHIEF THOMAS CLUNE

"Police" work within the fire department is credited with being a material factor in Gary's extremely low fire loss.

For the keystone of Chief Thomas Clune's administration has been one of prevention and precaution. It is much easier to prevent a fire than put one out, no matter how efficient a force of fire fighters staffs the department.

Chief Clune's biggest problem is to keep the subject of fire prevention constantly before the public. Most everyone in Gary knows the elementary principles of avoiding fires, but when they slip from their minds carelessness and thoughtlessness take the place of the valuable lessons learned.

Each month, inspections are made of business houses, hotels, theaters, apartment buildings, garages, etc., by department members regularly assigned to the duty, being particularly trained for this type work.

They not only discover hazards and have them removed, but they also stress the importance of fire prevention to the business man and his employees. In this way, principles of precaution are constantly re-emphasized. Merchants, as a whole, are found to appreciate

this service and give splendid co-operation. No one doing a thriving business wants to risk a fire and once the employer gives his co-operation compliance on the part of the employees is a simple matter.

Fire drills are held regularly at the schools and fire prevention talks are given by firemen and representatives of the fire marshal's office. These messages, in turn, are carried home to their parents by the children.

One service of the department to which many Gary residents owe their lives is the inhalator. Many persons overcome by gas, or carbon monoxide fumes or in water have been resuscitated. The inhalator also has been employed successfully for pneumonia and in cases of heart attack.

Still another service is furnished by the tannic acid spray, used in cases of severe burns. This acid not only eases the agony of the burn but also heals the injury. Since its adoption here, many persons have been treated for burns which may have proved fatal without the spray.

One hundred members of the department have passed

(Continued on page 44)

\$10,000,000 Investment in Play



Left to right: W. W. Stein, President; John Hollenbaugh, Vice President,
W. P. Patterson, Secretary
C. H. Dorley, Secretary pro tem (not present when photograph was taken)

A \$10,000,000 investment in parks, in addition to public school playgrounds, has been one paying rich dividends in health and recreational facilities to Gary's residents.

Administration of the parks is under Superintendent Maynard G. Montgomery. Policies are under direction of the park board, consisting of W. W. Stein, president; John Hollenbaugh, vice-president, and W. P. Patterson, secretary. C. H. Dorley, secretary pro tem.

A total acreage of 502½ is divided into two large and 10 smaller parks.

Since 1935, additional facilities have been provided for bathing, golf, picnics, boating, baseball, trapshooting, fishing, tennis, archery, skating, tobogganing, wading pools etc. Fourteen buildings have been repaired and painted from basement to roof, stockroom facilities have been provided, greenhouse facilities doubled, drinking fountains added, thousands of yards of black dirt added to flower and shrub beds.

Extensive developments have taken place in Gleason Park. Thirty acres, south of Little Calumet river between Broadway and Harrison boulevard, have been re-landscaped and seeded. A nursery stock of more than 4,000 trees and shrubbery has been provided. Numerous alterations are being made to provide better and safer golf. Fifty-five acres in the northwest section are being raised to overcome the swampy condition and provide a picnic area. Eighty-five large trees have been planted.

In Marquette park, parking facilities have been

doubled, a trap shooting range and clubhouse built, entrance to the city from the east beautified, park benches and picnic tables added, old ones reconditioned and painted. The stagnant condition at the east end of the lagoon is being overcome by the enlarging and raising of the W. P. Patterson Island. Rock gardens and landscaping on the shores of the lagoon are adding to its beauty. The area south of the recreation pavilion is being landscaped.

In the smaller parks, considerable landscaping is being done to provide playgrounds and rest areas. Seventeen miles of walks have been repaired and new walks are being constructed where needed. All pipe lines have been laid beneath the surface of the ground. Four new tennis courts have been built, and 12 others are being rebuilt. New mechanical equipment has been added where necessary and old equipment rebuilt.

Of this active program of expansion, Superintendent Montgomery said, "An honest effort is being made to provide good recreational facilities for the citizens and to give visitors a good impression of our city. This is possible through the co-operation of the entire administration and the individual employees, both city and federal.

The 12 parks and their sizes follow: Marquette, 133 acres; Gleason, 300 acres; West Side, 14.36 acres; Tolleston, 13 acres; Tyler, 12.04 acres; Gary Gateway 9.57 acres; East Side, 8.27 acres; Jackson, 4.41; Washington, 4.13; Pittman Square, 3.75; Lincoln-Johnson, 1.73, and Island, 1-10th acre.



PARK POLICE—Left to right: Alex Schultz, William Graden Superintendent; Stephen Kellner, Sergeant Edward H. Mabru



CITY PARKS EMPLOYEES

Bottom Row, left to right: George Ivanich, Clarence Wooten, Daniel Stultz, amuel Horan, Joseph Sistanich, James Bauldridge, Louis Podovani, Harry Brush, Edgar Charnetsky, Paul Sapone Edward Smith, William Bodie, Michael Rolewicz Silas Hicks, Philip Leonhard, Valenty Second Row: John Fabian, James Ruby, Hiram Ashby, P. E. Laye Klimo Evanoff Hugh Goldie, Matthew Gemmel, August Bialota, Andrew Dilkas. Third Row: John Taus, Clark Yantiss Thomas Garvey William Gard, Peter Oljaca, John Ward, Bruckheimer, John Walsh, Thomas Painter; Herman Kunze, Engineer. Fourth Row Supt.; Charles Kruse, Peter Pisarski, Robert Davis, Gus Franke, William J. McAdoo, Clerk; Maynard G. Montgomery, and John Muntean Chester McQueeney, John Sulich, Francis W. McQuillin, Clerk, Adrien Vuillemot

City Council



From left to right: I. B. Snowden, Katherine Patton, William C. Burke, President; Edward Krieger, Herman Hartnett, C. E. Rolf, James A. Sweeney, Robert Anderson

It is fortunate as Gary in the past has subordinated party interests to the advancement of the community. The work among the councilmen in furthering the progress of Gary has been so harmonious that William Burke, a Republican, is now president of the council, although six of the councilmen are Democrats and only three are Republicans.

Actually it can be called a coalition government. Of course such a desirable but rarely-achieved condition is possible only because Gary has a mayor who has promoted a spirit of harmony by being a mayor of all of the people, regardless of political faith. Such leadership could scarcely fail to communicate itself to the councilmen. Like Mayor Clayton, they are truly representing all of the citizens and have unselfishly devoted their efforts to advancing sound and progressive measures.

Only by this splendid co-operation has it been possible for many of the administration achievements to be accomplished. It is a tribute to the voters of Gary that they should have elected to office individuals of such sound intelligence, sterling character and unselfish devotion to the welfare of their city.

Two of the present members of the council were appointed to fill vacancies resulting from deaths. These are James A. Sweeney and C. E. Rolf.

New equipment for the city departments has been purchased through appropriations by the council. In addition to police department vehicles, new street cleaning equipment has been bought. The fire department also is being modernized, a \$16,500 ladder truck, long needed, having just been purchased, as well as 15,000 feet of badly-needed hose, new cars for the chief and assistant chiefs, and a new hose wagon.

Gary -- World Steel Center



CAPTAIN H. S. NORTON

Gary's No. 1 Civic Leader—Capt. H. S. Norton—more than any one man has made into reality the "dream city" of Gary. Since 1907, he has been property agent for the Gary Land company.

Two years before the United States Steel corporation selected the southern shore of Lake Michigan as an ideal spot for the production of steel. At that time the territory consisted of sand dunes and swamplands. The site was chosen because steel could be made here 17 per cent cheaper than anywhere else in the United States. While millions of dollars were being expended in the erection of the mills for a distance of seven miles along the lake shore, Capt. Norton was building the city that followed the mills.

Only today is it possible to realize the sagacity in supplying a city's needs that was shown by Captain Norton in building a city adapted to its requirements. From a population of 334 persons in July, 1906, the city has grown to a municipality of 120,000.

Capt. Norton was instrumental in laying out the land company's subdivisions for business and residences. In the early days Capt. Norton was virtually a one man city planning and zoning commission. He planned and directed the growth of the city along modern and permanent lines so that Gary has not suffered the inconveniences of most boom towns. In addition to this gigantic task Capt. Norton has been the guide and inspiration in civic, commercial, educational and financial fields.

In September 1907, Capt. Norton organized the Gary Commercial club, with which has been merged the

Chamber of Commerce. He has served as president since its founding.

Gary's population at the time of the last census, 1930 was 100,426. This census revealed that Gary had the largest per cent of male population of any city in the United States. There are 119 men to 100 women. Of the population 19,345 are foreign born, 17,922 are negroes and 3,512 are miscellaneous races.

At the last report of the commercial club the total industrial employment was given as 30,800. The total annual payroll of all corporations, independent industries and utilities was estimated at \$55,000,000. Industrial improvements and expansions last year totaled \$30,000,000.

Many smaller industries are expected to be attracted to the Steel City when its electrical current will be converted from 25 cycle to 60 cycle. Work of making the change will not be completed before 1940, but 60 cycle current is now available for new industries. Many desirable industrial sites are available.

Gary has a total of 1,595 retail stores and outlets, the more progressive of which are represented in the advertising section of this book. There are a total of 17,341 dwellings and 1,077 buildings and shops. According to the 1930 U. S. census there were 9,167 home owners. This figure has been a steadily increased since the HOLC.

Many new houses are now being constructed. This particularly is true on the outskirts of the city, where new subdivisions have been added on rural mail route lists in the last few months.

Gary has a modern library system with a central library and city and rural branches. Education service is supplied to hospitals and schools.

Located 600 feet above sea level Gary consists of sand and muck-bottom soils, and is 20 feet above lake level. It has an area of 40 square miles and is drained by the Grand Calumet and Little Calumet rivers. It has a temperate climate the annual average being 49.2. The average maximum temperature over a period of 50 years was 56.2 degrees, and the minimum average 42.2. There are an average of 120 rainy days per year, with an annual rainfall of 33.2 inches.

Gary's largest industry is Gary Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, largest steel plant in the world. It employs more than 14,000 men, has an annual payroll of \$25,000,000 and is in charge of general superintendent Walter E. Hadley. It manufactures iron, steel and metal products. Its rolling mills turn out rails, fastenings, billets and blooms, strip steel, car

wheels and axles, merchant bars and structural shapes, alloys and high tensile steels. Its by-product coke plant produces benzol, toluol, ammonium sulphate, ammonia liquor and tar.

The American Sheet and Tin Plate company has as its general manager J. M. Darbaker. The tin mills employ 5,000 and Lee B. Landon is in charge. The mills manufacture tin plate for use in enamel wares and cans in packing fruit, vegetables, beer, oils, tobacco, etc.

In the sheet mills are employed 6,000. Otto Gray is in charge. The mills manufacture sheet steel for automobiles, roofing, gutters, ventilators, culverts, agricultural implements, barrels, and containers and tanks. They are the largest sheet and tin mills in the world.

P. W. Seyl is in charge of the American Bridge company, which employs 1,000. The company fabricates steel and erects bridges of all types, dams and lock gates, office and mill buildings, truss, girder and beam spans, and machinery.

The Universal Atlas Cement company, known as Buffington Works, is the largest cement plant in the world, with a capacity of 9,000,000 barrels annually. Its manager is J. H. Kempster and employs 2,000. The E. J. & E. railroad employs 1,800 and its superintendent is C. H. Ireland. Kirk yards in Gary are the largest in the midwest. There are 260 miles of tracks in Gary Works alone. The railroad handles all shipments within and between the Gary mills and to other subsidiaries, and connects all trunk line railroads.

The National Tube company employs 110 and manufactures tubes and piping. In addition to these large companies there are also a number of diversified industries.

SQUAD CARS—(Continued from page 20)

Meanwhile, it often happened that another emergency might come in and then the wagon driver and turnkey were pressed into service . . . unless they also were out on a call.

Patrolmen were required to "pull a box" at frequent intervals. But they could not stand by the boxes to be ready for calls, since they had their beat to patrol, and the frequency of the calls was governed largely by the distance between boxes.

Unless the beat patrolman could be contacted, he could not be used on any call in his area that might come direct to the station, and response to calls sometimes took a half-hour.

At present, the average time in responding to a call is three minutes. There have been instances where the squad car was only a short distance away and the person making the complaint barely had time to hang up the telephone after his call to the station before police were responding at his door.

Efficiency like this is made possible by dividing the

city into districts and keeping the cars constantly cruising within them.

An electric board keeps the radio dispatcher aware of the availability of the cars at all times. Different colored lights denote whether the car is cruising, on a call, out of service temporarily or entirely.

When a district car has been sent on a message and another call comes in for the same district, then a car in the nearest district is dispatched. The car in the adjoining district covers both its own and the busy district until the other car clears.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS—(Continued from page 36)

With two exceptions, all of the parochial schools are Catholic. These two exceptions are the St. John's Lutheran school, with an enrollment of approximately 100, and the Adventist school, which has 24 pupils.

Six of the nine Catholic schools consist of nationality groups. These are: Sacred Heart (Polish), 400 pupils; St. Emeric's (Hungarian), 300 pupils; St. Casimir's (Lithuanian), about 60 pupils; St. Hedwig's (Polish), 600 pupils; Holy Trinity (Slovak), 400 pupils; Holy Trinity (Croatian), 60 pupils; Holy Family (Polish), 200 pupils.

Other Catholic schools are: Holy Angels, 700 pupils; St. Luke's, 400 pupils, and St. Mark's, 600 pupils. Instruction at the first schools is given by the Sisters of Notre Dame, a teaching order. Instruction at St. Mark's is by the Poor Hand Maids, the same order which administers at Mercy hospital.

Gary has no Catholic high school. Those continue their studies in the parochial school system are required to go to Hammond. The Central Catholic High school is located there, near the East Chicago boundary line. Thus, while the school is convenient to Catholic students in north township, it is out of the way for Gary students. As a result of the distance, inconvenience, and expense, most of the graduates of the parochial grammar schools find it necessary to complete their education in Gary's public high schools.

PRECAUTION—(Continued from page 39)

examinations after a course in first aid. As a result, the fire department maintains first aid stations in several of its stations. In emergencies, firemen can set a leg, stop the flow of an artery, or render other vital assistance in times of human distress. The first aid course and stations are in co-operation with the Gary chapter of the American Red Cross.

Efficient work of the firemen in extinguishing fires when they do occur is too well known to need elaboration.

The department has eight stations, the central or headquarters station being located in the same building as the police department at 7th and Massachusetts.

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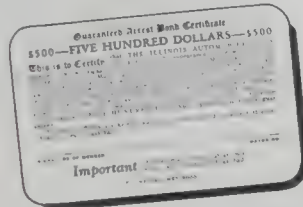
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